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PRICE TWOPENCE

CHESS AND ITS CHARACTERISTICS.

BY HENRY C. PORTER.

borse, from the knight used in these minic contests.

Among Asiatics chess is greatly venerated, and the antique Hindostan historians allege that this class of puppets were devised to please King Raven, while Ceylon was being demolished by the Pirato Ramah in the second eract the contest of the earth. From our knowledge of the veracity attached to the veracity attached to retail the authenticity of this fabrical assistion at all, though, probably, can then the probably carded the probably can be centrally and the probably can be continued to the contest of the contest o

In the early part of 1700, the Parisian capital occupied an exalted

sphere in gaming connections, and the fawous Regency situated in the Palais Royal lost its well-earned literary renown to become the haunt of chose-contendors. Within this spacious, gloom, and sand strews chamber, congregated the powerful and distinguished of Gail. The intriguing Duc de Richelieu, Jean Jacques Rousseau, Diderot, and licentious dramatics, Voltaire and Gelin, broofed over the game, acquiring greater notoriety than the tobacco dried Germans when a century earlier Guisavus Selenus issued a treatise on chees in Leipsic, principally compiled from the Spanish of King Lopez, and caused the recetton of many manouvering tables in that town. The sanguinry and subtle Robespierre, splendidly stitted, often played at chee's in the mosty Regency with the plays eyed Fonche, and some novelites fifter what this crucil monster spared the life of a Royalist officer in consequence of his beautiful mistress defeating the Dictator at this pastine in male costume; so great was his love of chees, constancy and heroism. In those days facctice and pungont puns circulated pretty freely among



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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

TURF.
MANSFIELD, -One mile and 240 yards.
W. T. (York) You are wrong; if
was in Cossack's year; we cannot
give the time.
S. M. O The Gunner is by Artillery.
Wa have answord this amounting

We neve alors of the prizes were the "Prix de Saint Maude," the "Prix de Joinville," and "Prix de Ecutency."

ARRENS FON DENTS.

I ve minutes. We much doubt it.

Gines.—The address of Mr. Mourey,

is. Thorn-lane, Norwich; write to

COMENTER.—The London rules are

that a dog shall not be taken up if

two live rats are left.

IN answer to the many analysis made

S. M. O.—The Gunner is by Arthlery.
We have answered this question to the prizes were the "Prix de Soint Mande". the "Prix de Soint Mande". the "Prix de Joinville," and "Prix de Prottengy."
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D. Brown,—Fee, Yanessa, by Nown minuster.
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M. Lovas.—Comforter won the City and Subtrala in 1800, aged 4 yrs, carried 7st. Won after a dead heat with Lord Nesson, 6 yrs, carrying, 8 st. 10b.
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*, * A number of answer in Turf, Aquatics, and Theatricals are unavo

Allustrated Sporting Aews.

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The action decided before Baron Bramwell and a common jury, in which Mr. Emery, the well-known comedian of the Lyceum, sues for damages against the proprietors of the Glossovan for libelis not without interest, although the damages received by the planifit would hint at rather an insignificant issue. The alleged libel was published on the production of "The Watch Cry" at the Lyceum theatre, and the following is the passage complained of by the indignant comedian:—"Mr. FECTIVE AS SIVIO was admirable, and his bye-play in the "second act was especially worthy of praise. Miss "second was managed to the production of the praise of the p

A GREAT FIGHT IN A QUAGMIRE.

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January, 1866, will be remarkable for "lush!" The whole Metropolis and the country generally has been flooded, and the rural districts are described as little better than "quagmires." Under these circumstances prize fighting is not pursued with pleasure, indeed, we should say, after reading our reporter's graphic description of the contest between Roopers and ByrAto. Tuesday last, anything more disheattening and spirit crushing than that "sport." In a stress of weather, could scarcely imagined. Bad as it was for the spectators to the proceeding of the stress of the second of the poor combatants, who, stripped to the buff, slipped to more for the poor combatants, who, stripped to the buff, slipped to manother as they best could, in an arena which must have strongly cannided them of pea scup! That they fought so long and so woil under such melancholy circumstances speaks volumes for their pluck and powers of endurance, and gives promise of greater things, should they meet again. On the whole, we think that Kooke and Ryall behave the power of the product of the property of the strength of the product of the product of the product of the strength of the

THE COMING GREAT EVENTS.

During the last week the weather entirely put an end to the preparation of the Spring Handicap, and the Derby horses; but at the commencement of the present one it took quite an acceptable turn, and trainers have become not only busy, but exceedingly auxious as to the future, for the Lincoln and Nottingham meetings will soon be and the leading, offer small sum upon an outsider (Artesian), the Two Thousand was not referred to at the Club on Saturday. There was, however, increased activity in the Derby speculation for Lord Lyon, Rustic, Redan, Janitor, and Wolsey, severally created a sensation. Rustic, who had been supported previously at Tattersall's to £600 to £700, reigned supreme favourite at a point less than Lord Lyon; and at 7 to 1 a further outlay of a century was effected in Wellington-street. Lord Lyon found a backer at 8 to 1 to £100, Janitor's friends were evidently on the increase, yet he did not become a botter favourite, he and Redan maintaining their winter position with-

ont fluctuation. The supporters of the Baron's colt were anxious to go on at 2,000 to 80. Saveral missions have been executed about Auguste, which suggested a move in the instruct with respect to the French colt; and although there were many attempted demonstrations, backers would not accept less than 25 to 1, which blockmakers lists Saturday were disinclined to bet. On that afternoon Wolsey was the only animal of the long, shot division which was patronised, 3,000 to 45 being accepted. At Manchester they appear uncommonly quiet, for little or nothing has really been done there for some time past. Last Monday, both at the Club and at Tattersall's, the metropolitan bookmen made quite a dead set against The Student, for although £35 was invested at 5 to 1, and £100 at a point more, 11 to 1 or although £35 was invested at 5 to 1, and £100 at a point more, 11 to 1 was easily attainable at sta, and to almost any amount, as the operators are getting more and more alive to the fact that The Student is a most difficult animal to train. We have always told them so, yet there is an endiess number who look upon Mr. Morry's chance with years. Rustic is in as great force as a ver, but tign and Dundief in his stable companion, Blue Riband, amongst a certain clique, and we have seen good money going on to the latter, despite the probability of his compere becoming a better favourite still; for all 7's to 1 are freely enapped up. Lord Lyon was frequently mentioned by layers on Monday, but we did not winces a single outlay upon him for either race. Though the Newarket watchers will have that Janitor is a roarer, the horse continues in great demand for the Derby, 3,000 to, 135 being several times booked this week, and it is in sary friends, and an outlay of £100 failed to bring Laneata's borter than 100 to 1, which price is still offered wersus The Primate. The Stabber's party are very quiet, and Joun Scorr's lot has not been mentioned for days now. Constdering how variable the weather has been during the past forting ht or thre

Chester Cup contest and we here annex them:

HOSESS NOMINATED.

Ackworth, br gb y Fazzoleta out of Consternation, 5 yrs

Alderott, bc by Warlock out of Harlie Hen, 8 yrs

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Alderott, bc by Warlock out of Jiss. Alderott, 8 yrs

Andilorott, bc by Warlock out of Wocher, 4 yrs

Balham, bg by Stockwell out of Moucher, 4 yrs

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Belgrave, bc by Grosvenor out of Mula's dam, 4 yrs

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Brandont, bc by Claret out of The Wren, 5 yrs

Billichield, tr by Mountain Deer out of Dubu's dam, 6 yrs

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Blue alband, bc by Fazzoletta out of Ornament, 3 yrs

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Bradamante, bl fby Voltigour out of Mula's dam, 4 yrs

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Bradamante, bc by Graveletta out of Ornament, 3 yrs

Bradamante, bc by Tayray, 4 yrs

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Hughes TRAINED BY
1,5 yrs J. Day
17.3 ... J. Day
17.4 ... C Peck
25 ... Godding
26 ... W. Goater
27 Jennings
28 J. Scott M. Dawson W. H. Scott T. Dawson J. Day

Alec Taylor Bloss

Hughes H. Goater W. King H. E. May F. Fobert

Palmer
T. Dawson
J. Scott
J. Watson

W. King W. Arnull

H. Goater R. Cooper J. Pease Hr Goater Gregory Waugh Stinton Palmer R. Boyce Delamarr Warrener

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Brewer, The, b g by Faugh a Ballaghout of Emilhais,
Baged by Thuma, out if the Kwn, in:
Bucktook, b c by Actrolat out of Helroom, 5 yrs
Gambuscan, et by Neurolat out of Helroom, 5 yrs
Castanet, b f by Sairchards out of Miss Batter, 6 yrs
Charley, b g by Sir Charles out of Miss Batter, 6 yrs
Chimney Sweep, b c by Ethelbert out of Smut, 4 yrs
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Chimney Sweep, b c by Sainterer out of Virace, 5 yrs
Convent, br f by Voltigeur out of Lady Abbess' dam,
3 yrs
Copenhagen, br c by Newminster out of Birdhill's dam,
6 yrs

5 yrs
Countess, b f by Rataplan out of Amanda, 3 yrs
Crown Prince, b c by Newminster out of Princess Royal

3 yrs
Cutaway, b m by Commotion out of Titos, 5 yrs
Car, The, br c by Warlock out of Olgar, 3 yrs
Dark Agnes, br f by Voltigeur out of Miss Agnes, 3 yrs...
Dagmar, b f by Norwinster out of Mrs Dodd, 3 yrs
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Dalby, b h by Daniel O'Rourke out of Highlyder's dam

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D on Basilio, be by Adams out of Styris, 4 yrs 10 Miss Tom, 4 years.

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Dr. Swiathall, br c by Sarplico out of Agnes Wickfield, 4 yrs Dr. Syntax, b hy Newminster out of Miss Lavinia, 6 yrs Dabiety, br f by Weatherbit out of Dapliety, 4 yrs 10 Daviety, br f by Weatherbit out of Dapliety, 4 yrs 10 Daviety, br f by Weatherbit out of Dapliety, 4 yrs 10 Daviety, br f by Weatherbit out of Dapliety, 4 yrs 10 Daviety, br f by Weatherbit out of Dapliety, 4 yrs 10 Daviety, br f by Weatherbit out of Dapliety, 4 yrs 10 Daviety, br f by Weatherbit out of Butlerfly, 4 yrs 10 Daviety, br f by Weatherbit out of Butlerfly, 4 yrs 10 Daviety, br f by Weatherbit out of Butlerfly, 4 yrs 10 Daviety, br f by Weatherbit out of Butlerfly, 4 yrs 10 Daviety, br f by Weatherbit out of Butlerfly, 4 yrs 10 Daviety, br f by Weatherbit out of Gaus, 3 yrs (bred in France)

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Lively, br e by Voltigeur out of Sprightliness, 4 yrs
Lively, br e by Voltigeur out of Kars out of Marmalade,
Lizard, The, b g by Knight of Kars out of Marmalade,

Monitor, b g by Genboat out of Darling 3 rs ... Larressey Morris Dancer, b c by Lord of the laies out of Maggie Lauder, 3 yrs ... Treen Monisor, b c by Lord of the laies out of Maggie Monisor, b c by Peddington out of Sabra, 5 yrs ... J. Day Mr. Pitt, b c by Princ Minister out of Lordey, 3 yrs ... J. Day New Mr. Pitt, b c by Princ Minister out of Lordey, 3 yrs ... J. Day Norminator, by Yell or Jacks out of Maria Vincent, 3 yrs ... J. Day Nutrition, b c by Natwith out of Pedia, 3 yrs ... Might of Maggie Mr. Pearl Diver, b by Marwish out of Pedia, 5 yrs ... Mee Taylor Pearl Diver, b b by Marwish out of Pedia, 5 yrs ... After Taylor Persuasion, b m by The Chro out of Diphthons, 5 yrs ... After Taylor Promised Land, c by, out of Eather High Principle Chromosomy ... Middleton, 1 he by Lambion out of Starlight, 5 yrs ... Hughes Principle, Chromosom, 1 he The Chromosom, 1 he Taylor Plaue, b c by Tempeter, dam by Planet, 3 yrs ... Middleton, 1 he was a start of Province ... Mr. Dawson ... 3 yrs ... Mr. Dawson ... 3 yrs ... Mr. Dawson ... 3 yrs ... A control of the Middleton, 1 he may be supported the start of the Middleton, ... 3 yrs ... 3 yrs ... A control of ... 3 yrs ... 4 Primate, The, br c by St. Albars on the men almost a 3yrs
3yrs
Provisor, b c by Yellow Jack out of Provision, 4 yrs
Queen Mary, b t by Dundes out of Furebeau, 3yrs
Real Jam, b m by Kingston out of Treachery, aged
Bed Cap, ch c by Pandango out of Peggy Whitehroit,
5 yrs Read Jam, 9 m by Amgaton dut of reachery, seek Read Lam, 9 m by Amgaton dut of reggy Whiteshroir, Red Cap, to a by Fandango out of Feggy Whiteshroir, 9 m Redmire, be c by Woltigent out of Headine, 4 yrs Roccoe, be by Genma di Vergy outst Rowens, 3 yrs Roccoe, be by Genma di Vergy outst Rowens, 3 yrs Roccoe, be by Genma di Vergy outst Rowens, 3 yrs Roccoe, be by Trumpeter and May Bell, 4 yrs Salddin, be 7 by Trumpeter and May Bell, 4 yrs Salddin, be 7 by Trumpeter and May Bell, 4 yrs Salddin, be 7 by Stockwell out of Flady Erelyn, 4 yrs Salddin, be 7 by Stockwell out of Flady Erelyn, 4 yrs Salddin, be 7 by Stockwell out of Flady Erelyn, 4 yrs Salddin, be 7 by Stockwell out of Flady Erelyn, 4 yrs Salvoc Calme, be by Fright out of The Cook, 3 yrs Shrow Calme, be by Fright out of The Cook, 3 yrs Staghound, che by Windhound out of Plash, 3 yrs Staghound, che by Windhound out of Plash, 3 yrs Staghound, che by Windhound out of Plash, 3 yrs Staghound, che by Windhound out of Plash, 3 yrs Staghound, che by Windhound out of Plash, 3 yrs Staghound, che by Windhound out of Plash, 3 yrs Staghound, che by Windhound out of Plash, 3 yrs Staghound, che by Windhound out of Plash, 4 yrs Tommy Jones, br gy Ps Fazoletto out of Alm, 4 yrs Tommy Jones, br gy Ps Fazoletto out of Alm, 4 yrs Tommy Jones, br gy Ps Fazoletto out of Calme Laurie, aged reasure Trove, b c by Fandango or Colsterdale out of Secret Treasure, 3 yrs Vandevelde, br c by Vandermeulin out of Reflection,

Lytham, br c by Blackthorn out of The Principal's dam,

5 yrs
Mail Train, ch c by Grosvenor out of Celerity, 5 yrs
Marco Spado, ch c by Newminster out of Snowdrop,

3 yrs Mephistopheles, b c by Newminster out of Polianthus,

Aspansophanes, De by Newminster out of Foliantinas, Syrs
Nesmate, the by Stockwell out of Solina, 3yrs
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5 yrs.
Valiant, br c by Barnton out of Vanity, 5 yrs.
Vanguard, br c by Ethelbert out of Bridget, 4 yrs.
Van Galen, g by, out of Vacuna, 3 yrs.
Victorlous, b c by Newminster out of Fairplay's dar 4 yrs .

'A yrs oh f by Xellow Jack, out of Kite, 3 yrs ...

Watchbox, br c by Vedette, dam by Cowl, 4 yrs ...

Watchbox, br c by Teddington out of Mary Copp, 5 yrs ...

Whip, be by Volunteer out of Mrs. Harkaway, 4 yrs ...

While, be by Wild Daysell, out of Maggie Lauder, ... J. Day J. Fobert Osborne Porter Hughes

Syra
William Pitt, br c by the Prime Minister out of May
Morning, 3 yrs
Windham, b c by Windhound out of Fright, 6 yrs
Wolf Dog, b c by Windhound out of Fright, 6 yrs
Wolf Dog, b c by Windham out of Lera, 8 yrs...
X1, b c by General Williams out of Lands, 3 yrs
Yellow Jack, ch g by, out of Tracelouy, 4 yrs
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Zambesi, bl c by Saunterer out of Margaret of Anjou,

4 yrs

2 enobia, bl roy Nutboune out of Diadem, 4 yrs

E. Elliott

But it must be borne in mind that of these Oambuscan, Tommy

Webbest, Baltam, Bichmond, Dutban, and Roccoo have been entered

without the knowledge of their owners, and will be struck out at the

time prescribed, unless specially ordered to remain in.

Racing Intelligence.

TATERSALL'S.—MONDAY.

In the natural course of things, as the season advances, members of the time-honoured "institution" will muster in greater force day by day, Market operations have been unusually quiet of late, but notwithstanding the operations have been unusually quiet of late, but notwithstanding the cortain animals for the Derby, conspicuous among which are Restic, and his vival in the colebrated dead-heat for the Champagnea I Donester, Redam-trival in the colebrated dead-heat for the Champagnea I Donester, Redam-trival in the colebrated dead-heat for the Champagnea I Donester, Redam-trival in the colebrated dead-heat for the Champagnea I Donester, Redam-the Duke of Beaufort's coll is decidedly increasing in favour, both with the "information." At the "Citle," in the early afteromia dat upon genuine "information." At the "Citle," in the early afteromia dat upon genuine his them were enabled to "get on," and although 7 to 1 was his prior to money, it is doubtful if it could have been obtained to any large anount to money, it is doubtful if it could have been obtained to any large anount to more, it is doubtful if it could have been obtained to any large anount to more, it is doubtful if it could have been obtained to any large anount to more, it is doubtful if it could have been obtained to any large anount to more, it is doubtful if it could have been obtained to any large anount to the could be proposed to the could be controlled to be a could be compared to the could be controlled to be a could be controlled to the could be controlled to the could have been obtained to any large anount to control to 100 ones, or even "twice." This set the adherents of the immediate was that there was some and the result of their contributions and medical was that there was some and the result of their contributions and medical was that there was some and the result of their contributions and the case of Redam, and we were this afternoon favoured with a spies of his quality, according to the estimate of several good j

1000 to 10 — Mr. Merry's Primato (off)

WORGETER "INEW MARKET" RACES.

The above meeting, which is of very recent creation, is the result of a match made between two sporting gentlemen of the district, Mesera Mason and Butt, to run their favourite marce two unites, over libe Pitcheroft course, for a stake of 2525. The art of the recent of the recent of the state of t

Besting, 1. Sacra of 2 sovs each, with 25 added; three year olds 10st, four 11st
Illuratur Racus of 2 sovs each, with 25 added; three year olds 10st, four 11st
11b, five 12st 3lb, six and aged 12st 7lb; thorough-breds 10th extra. Two
miles, over eight flights of hurd.

Mr. A. Calder
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Mr. T. Parker's ch g by Young Lochinvar (h b), aged, 12st 7 Owner 2

In the early pert of 1700, the Pa-slan capital occupied an exalted

Mr. F. Lane's b m Lady Berrington (b. b), 6 yrs, 12at/1b Mr. Jayres 0
Mr. T. Lane's b m Lady Berrington (b. b), 6 yrs, 12at/1b Mr. Jayres 0
Miss Kitty jamped away, closely pressed by Tommy, the pair taking the fluribudge there. On entering the back stretch Lady Berrington took a slight lead, but only momentarily, Miss Kitty again steading, but all close up. Comis lade, but only a couple of lengths. Lady Florence second, and Albert a bird. Owing to all the horses, except Comberton and Albert, going the wromatic of the first part of the stretch of the stret

The Messrs. Garrard have been entrusted with the manufacture of the Prince Alfred Cup, value 200gs, which is to be competed for on the Runnymede at the sext Ephan Mection.

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A young man who had arrived from Paris with very good introductions was discovered cheating at baccard; and he was at once turned out, and left the same day for the

apital.

Pario (by Robert de Gorham out of Antelope), dam of The Dictator by
oup-Garou, was disposed of at Tattersall's to Mr. Lawes for 13gs
ad Namouna, an unbroken bay filly, 3 yrs, by Adamas out of Nourmahal, to

Lony-Caton, was disposed of a sand Namouna, an unbroken bay filly, 3 yrs, by Adamas out of Nourmana, wad Namouna, an unbroken bay filly, 3 yrs, by Adamas out of Nourmana, was di Namouna, an unbroken bay fill you of the sand Namouna, and the sand the sand

already declared fortest, and meary sate there's which as the state of the authority of Mr. N. Mason.

Lettractor.—Henry Geater, Wyilliam Goater, William Sadler, and other turf Lettractor.—Henry Goater, Wyilliam Goater, William Sadler, and other turf the result of the competition.

Dankburk.—Telegraphic communication between the railway station and John Day's establishment is entirely suspended, a great many of the posts having been blown down during last week's hurrieane. John Day is on a vital to the property of the state of the s

SEVEN-AND-A-HALF, 4 yrs, by Hume out of Gold Dust, has been re-named

SEVERAL more of Lord Glasgow's yearlings are expected at Gooding's establishent, Newmarket.

A NN-moranted.

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Morany, Aguado, A. Blount, H. Cartier, &c.

The Liverpool Hunt Club programms for the spring meeting has just been issued, but the entries are not to be made until the 27th of March.

Mm. Nysworthas been exhibiting a new method of horse-breaking before the Prince of Wales, which is said to be a great improvement on Rivey's Wales.

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Harakway, late of the Standard, has been succeeded by a new Turf writer, who adopts the signsture of "Asmodous"

Mr. M'GROSOR has been appointed starfor at Chelmsford Spring Meeting, which takes place on April 10 and 11.

LIVERFOR INSTITUTE STREETE CHASSE AND FLAT RACES are fixed for April 2014.

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TROTTING.

SHEPPERD F. KNAPP AND ABBALLAH KING.—£100 a side has now been deposited, forming the whole of the money for the first of the Sreat matches between these flyors, who are to trot three separate matches, for £100 a side each, near Paris. £25' a side has also been Put down as a first deposit for each of the succeeding matches, the whole of the money for each of which is to be made good the week before trotting. The first match is to trot a mile in harness on Stonday next, the 22nd inst. The second is to trot two miles in harness, for £100 a side, the following Monday; and the third to trot lives miles in harness, on Monday, Feb. 25. Bath borses are doing scellent work, Shepherd F. Knapp under the watchful eye of his Parner, Mr. Edwards; and Abdallah King under a private trainer, Edward; and of Flora Temple's best time (2min 21 yee), but we are assured that on the day. "The Shepherd" will be "all there." The match is exciting great interest on both sides the Channel.

Downy R.cg.—Part of the sports at the Royal Oak Park Grounds, near Manchester, on Monday last, was match between two "Jerusalem ponies," almed Young of Denton, and Catherina, the property of Mr. Beglamin Hills of Above, of Denton, and Sengig to gallop two miles, for £10 a side. There was a large company presents of the property of Mr. Beglamin Hills of There was a large company presents of the strongly fancied, the betting which opened at 6 to 4, setting down at 3 and harness, the "At the appointed time the mokes were brought forward in harness, the "At the appointed time the mokes were brought forward in harness, the "At the appointed time the mokes were brought forward in harness, the "At the appointed time the mokes were brought forward in harness, the "At the appointed time the mokes were brought forward in harness, the "At the appointed time the mokes were brought forward in harness, the "At the appointed time the mokes were brought forward to be a state of the state of the

PEDESTRIAKISM.

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chester. 20.—Collinson and Gill—440 yards, £25 a side, St. Thomas's Grounds, Stan ningler. 20.—Pugh and Holehouse—100 yards, £10 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, Man

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20.—Johnson and Röbinson—100 yards, £5 a side, Robinson to have five yards start, Strawberry Gardens, Liverpool.

22.—Smalley and Jones—to walk three miles, for £5 a side, Jones receiving 50 yards start, New Vaurhall Grounds, Birmingham; Gorgan Start, Strawberry Gardens, £100 a side, Aston Cross, Birmingham; 22.—Thompson and Morris—120 yards, £10 a side, Hope receiving four yards start, New Vaurhall Grounds, Hippe receiving four yards start, New Carbon, Strawberry Gardens, £25 a side, Queen's Hotel Grounds, Edwards and Wood—150 yards, £25 a side, Queen's Hotel Grounds, 500 yards, £25 a side, Straman Grounds, Tipton.

22.—Bayette and Preston—150 yards, £10 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton.

22.—Hayette and Wobb—100 yards, £10 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton.

22.—Lay Brown's 150 Yards Handicap, silver watch, &c., Peckham.

22.—Clark and Gough—one mile and a half, £10, Strawberry Grounds, Liverpool.

23.—Bowler and Woodrow—120 yards, £25 a side, Woodrow to have one yard

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23.—Johnson and Lanckton's Novices—to walk three miles, £5 a side, Strawberry Common and Lanckton's Novices—to walk three miles, £5 a side, Strawberry Common and Lanckton's Novices—to walk three miles, £5 a side, Strawberry Lanckton's Livery Hard Handicap, limited to 10 yards, 225 a start, £35, Queen's Hotel Grounds, Sheffield.

24.—Ford and Small—120 yards, £10 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton, Strawberry Hotel Grounds, Liverpool, £25, Cuy Grounds, Manchester.

25.—Mulligan and M'Ghee—to walk three miles, £10 a side, Strawberry Hotel Grounds, Liverpool.

26.—Cooper and Jicks—100 yards, £5 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton, Chapten and Jicks—100 yards, £5 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton, Capten and Jicks—100 yards, £5 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton, Capten and Jicks—100 yards, £5 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton, Capten and Jicks—100 yards, £5 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton, Capten and Jicks—100 yards, £5 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton, Capten and Jicks—100 yards, £5 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton, Capten and Jicks—100 yards, £5 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton, Capten and Jicks—100 yards, £5 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton, Capten and Jicks—100 yards, £5 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton, Capten and Jicks—100 yards, £5 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton, Capten and Jicks—100 yards, £5 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton, Capten and Jicks—100 yards, £5 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton, Capten and Jicks—100 yards, £5 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton, Capten and Jicks—100 yards, £5 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton, Capten and Jicks—100 yards, £5 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton, Capten and Jicks—100 yards, £5 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton, Capten and Jicks—100 yards, £5 a side, Britannia Grounds, Britannia Grounds, Britannia Grounds, Britannia Grounds, Britannia Grounds, Britannia Grounds, Britannia Gr

Jones and Champion.

Gibbs and Gilbert—to walk two miles, £5 a side, Gilbert to have half minute start, Brompton.

FEBRUARY.

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10.—Cooper and Fleet—three miles, £23 a side, Royal Oak, Manchester.
10.—Cooper and Beanly's All England £45 Yards Handiesp, £13, 10, 12.—Mears. Bord of the Handicap for Novices, £5, Recreation Grounds, Staley-bridge.
12.—Gray and Sampson—100 yards, £10 a side, Brompton.
12.—Mears. Baum's and Price 4 10 Miles Handicap, £40, Hackney Wick.
12.—Gray and Sampson—100 yards, £25 a side, Inco Recreation Ground, Wigan.
13.13.—Mears. Haigh and Pitt's £15 Yards Handicap, £50, Hyde Park, Sheffeld.
17.—London Rowing Club Athletic Sports.
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18.—Gray Sampson—190 Yards, £25 a side, Royal Oak Park, Manchester.

17.—Dawson and Hanook.—100 yards, £25 a side, Royal Oak Park, Manchester.
7, 18.—Hardy's Swepstakes of £10 each, with £30 added, Mole of Walsall O.—Corky and Golden Sandenster.
24.—George Sward and J. Horrocks—100 yards, £25 a side, Recreation Grounds, Stalephridge.
24.—Lang and Sanderson—four miles, £25 a side, and a bet of £25 each, Royal Oak Fark Grounds, Manchester.
20.—Austin and Bailey—530 yards, £20 a side, Austin to have 30 yards start, Brompton.

MARCH.

14.—Lang and M'Kinstray—one mile, £25 a side, and a bet of £100, Royal Oak Manchester.

14.—Crudgington and Heywood—150 yards, £50 a side, Royal Oak Grounds,
Manchester.

RIGHARDS AND LANG.—It will be remembered that the race for the Tenmile Championship on Boxing-day between William Richards (the Welshmater, Lang and Richards Crowcatcher), and Sanderson, was won by the four miles, and the latter not more than three. It will also be remembered that the two in August last ran a mile at Manchester (which ended in a dead heat), in the supercedented short time of a min 17½ sec; they afterwards each state of the sta

The P. i. were in great force, Maco, Goss, and Rooke more especially coming in for a great share of attention.

WEST LONDON GROUNDS.—READY NO MATHEM.—At these grounds on Starthy afternoon a foot race of about 100 spectators, most of whom are connected with turf atlairs, and who assembled to witness the performances of a "brother chip", whose speed of food. The competition been well known in metropolitan pedestrian Mather, of Windsor, who had to true an eller, of Finishry, and Goorge Mather, of Windsor, who had to true an eller, of Finishry, and Goorge sands, but if not off in a quarter of an hour, to go by pistol eport. Riley stands 670 pin in height, weight but 120 h; as 23 years of age, and, it will be made to the weight of the start of the start of the competition. We will known amateur. In a race on the 25rd of fast month, with Mr. A. neat, and weight less in proportion. Were thinks on the control of the mark, and after being over ten minutes there they got away. Maher, through a sumule of Riley's having the best of the start. At fifty yard that Riley shook of the way winner by a yard. Mr. H. Wognen adversary, and just landed a clover of money changed hands on the occasion flower than the construction of the control of the cont

PAINCE OF WALLS GROUNDS.—In Consequence of the well wather, there was no running at these grounds on Saturday. Mr. Perkins's 440 yds handl-Eathory's HANDICAL.—The final heats of the 440 yards handling of the silvent pand money prizes were not decided on Saturday at Bow as advertised, in consequence of the indisense, of the washer. They will take place this 480 (Saturday), the preliminary trials having been settled now more than a month plantical form of the prizes and the place this 480 (Saturday), the preliminary trials having been settled now more than a month plantical Amateur, 23; Jan. Watts, 37; Its Sallivan, 47; J. Sallivan's Novice, Standard Cesar, 60.

Plannstead Amsteur, 28; H. Watts, 37; Ke Sullivan, 47; J. Sullivan's Novice, 65; and Cesar, 60.

AFON CROSS GROUNDS, —Monday was a grand field day at those grounds. The figueness of the weather the first of the matches attracted a host of special majortance of the majortial day of the matches attracted a host of special control of the majortial day of the money. In consequence of the number of matches the renning commenced about one o'clock, when a consequence of the number of matches the renning commenced about one o'clock, when a consequence of the number of matches the renning commenced about one o'clock, when a single control of the control of the match of a mile; Charge at a consequence of the control of the day of the control of the twenth hap Roberts gave up the control of the twenth hap Roberts gave up the control of the stable of the level hap the control of the twenth hap Roberts gave up the control of the stable of the stable of the control of the twenth hap Roberts and the control of the twenth hap

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attended by Onions, Lowe by Howells. Mr. T. Welsh, af Okbury, officiated as referee. Price had the best start by a vd. and kept the lead for three quarters distance, when Lowe, who had been gradually advancing, spuried forward and ran in winner by half vd. Betting; 5 to 4 on Price.

BEAZZY (THE FERECHMAN), AND G. ROSO, OF BIRMINGHAM, next ran their 46 yards match, for £10 a side. Mr. Bolton referee. Betting commenced at 5 to 8 and emided at 2 to 1 on Hoom, who was trained by G. Hartshorne and the strainer, Brazzy was under the carried, as reflected the highest credit on his trainer, Brazzy was under the carried, by G. Hartshorne and which for \$40 and \$10 and \$10

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10 yards for £25 a side. The amount of the stakes and the clothyt of the runners gave this match the greatest prominence. Mr. J. Cotics was appointed referee, and betting at 5 to 4 and 5 to 4 on Krickham, wh had been under the superioundence of Howen, of Illi 10 and 10 and

Cross Grounds. Money ready at the Acorn Tavers, Jarrison-tane, Birmingham.

G. LESTER, of Birmingham, will walk Underwood, of London, seven miles level, for £25 or £50 a zide, or any man on the same terms, and will allow expenses to walk in Vauxhall Grounds, Birmingham, Articles to Mr. Brauns, Altion Tavern, Liverpool street; or a deposit to Mr. Smith, Vauxhall Grounds, Birmingham, will ensure a match.

G. Moose, for Altical, will walk Adams or Patridge, of Birmingham, only the Mr. Markey, and Mr. Markey of Mr. Markey, and J. Grounds, and J. Jones, will walk three miles for £5, at Vauxhall Grounds, on Monday next, Jones receiving 50yds start, being a novice.

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P. Caxavan has been matched to run T. Hill (the Old Nailor) ten miles, for £10 a side, Hill receiving 200yds start. The articles were signed on Monday, and the match will come of at Aston Cross on Feb. 12.

Paxrox and King, both of Darlaston, are also matched to run 100yds, fec £3 a side. To be run at Aston Cross on Monday, Jan 22.

MACUESFIELD AND DISTRICT.

ALOSE V. THE.—The match in which J. Alcock, of Macclasfield is backed to walk four miles backwards in one hour, for a stake of £10 to £7, it spids on all sevane, Mr. Railow, the stakeholder, having received a further deposit of the stakeholder in the formation of the stakeholder in the stakeholder is a state of the first of the stakeholder in t

the inture is Jan. 27, at the Moss Rive Grounds, Macelesfield, and tipe athlete is getting into good trim for the contest, and appears very sanguing of success.

MANCHESTER.

HOYAL OAR PARK—A more instanced by than last Saturday for out-door sports could not well be tangingerable day than last Saturday for out-door sports could not well be tangingerable day than last Saturday for out-door sports could not well be tangingerable day than last Saturday for out-door sports could not well be tangingerable day than last Saturday for out-door sports could not well be tangingerable day than the saturday of the saturday for success the enclosure made the saturday of the

The sensation match between R Dawson, of Skaleybridge, and W Kirkham, of Huing, to ran 440-yards, for £300, on Januagy 29, is exciting consistent of the first the foot racing public. One half the medical backet with a first with the foot racing public. One half the work of the first state of the f

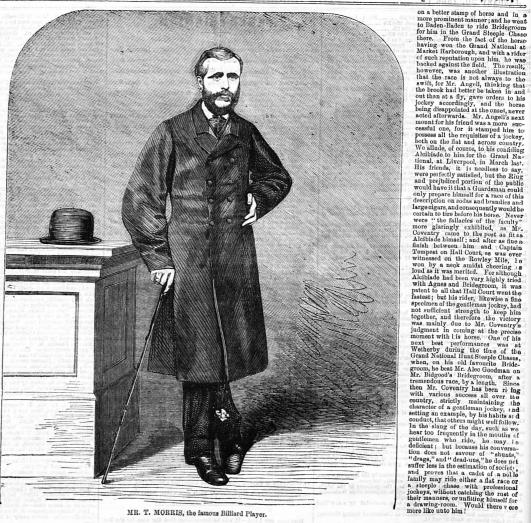
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OUR GENTLEMEN RIDERS.

MR. H. B. COVENTRY.

(From Baily's Magazine.)

Mr. H. B. Coventry is the eldest son of the Hon. Henry Coventry, one of the most sterling supporters of Melton Mowbay, having resided there to be most sterling supporters of Melton Mowbay, having resided there to be supported to the support of the control of the con



MR. T. MORRIS, the famous Billiard Player.

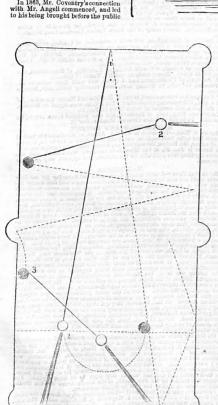


Fig. 16.—Angles Of the Table.

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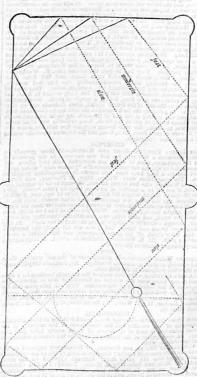
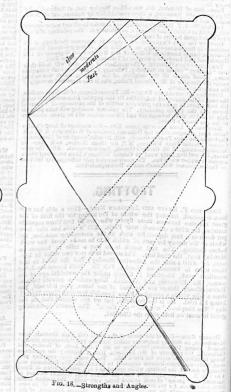


Fig. 17 .- Illustration of Strengths.



DIAGRAMS ILLUSTRATIVE OF THE GAME OF BILLIARDS.

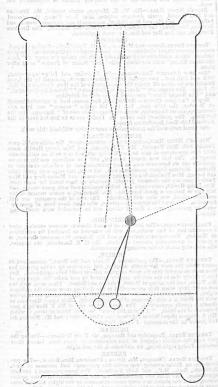


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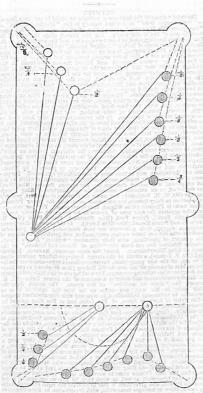


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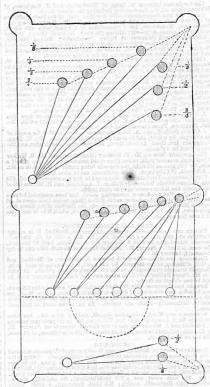
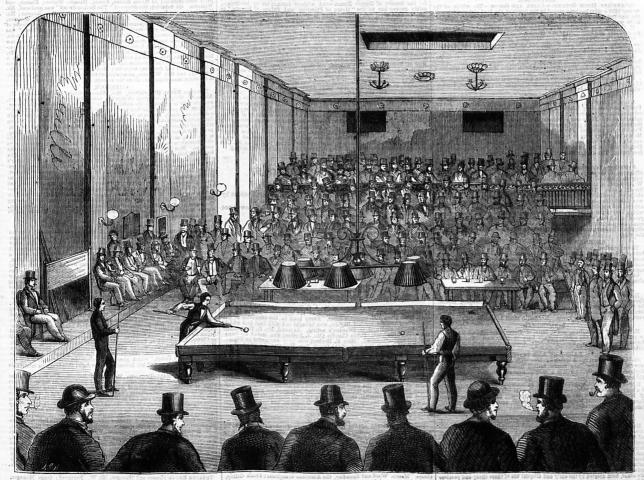


Fig. 6.—Losing hazards without side-stroke.



THE LATE BILLIARD ROOM OF THE DR. JOHNSON TAVERN, NOW THE VICTORIA CLUB-

PEDESTRIANISM CONTINUED.

MANCHESTER.

The 4 mile race between W. Lang, of Manchester, and J. Sanderson, of Whitworth, is off, the Crowcatcher forfeiting the money down.

Grazar 180 yrse Swarprangas—No less than uline of the leading clippers, and the control of the Manchester and paid 25 each to Mr. Gos. Lardy, 120 addition, and the Crowcatcher forfeiting the money down.

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falls due on Monday next.

PORTSMOUTH.

East HAXTS GROUNDS, Monday, January 16.—Upwards of 900 persons mustered at the above grounds this aftermoon to witness the various sports. Owing to the bad weather, Table like the property of the pr

place during the afternoon.

LIVERPOOL.

STRAWBERN HOTEL GROUNDS. CLARK ASD GOUGH—The whole of the money (210 a side) has been laided but he hards of the final stackholdler, and to be well; and a dipping race may be anticipated.

P. M'Stein and M'Nully, both of Liverpool, are matched to run 120 yds, or £5 a side, and they meet bod ay (Saturady) at the Strawberry Hotel, o'Nedde, Woodburn, and Seanhau (Liverpool novies), have entered into a weepstake, but the above grounds.

Johnson's Novice and M'Lavethou's Novice have each staked £5 in the hands of Mr. Campling, of Browniow Hill, for their three mice walking match, which takes place on Monday next. Jen Miles has been appointed from the months of Mr. Campling, of Browniow Hill, for their three mice walking match, which takes place on Monday next. Jen Miles has been appointed from the months of Mr. Campling, of the months of the walking match, which takes place on Monday next. Jen Miles has been appointed the force.

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Bill Johnson and J. Robinron have also posted the whole of the needful
(210) for their 100 yards apin (Robinson receiving five yards start, inside),
which comes off to-day (Saturday).

MAIDSTONE.

A race of 200 yards, for £5, came off here on Monday, between George
Pemble and Jour Jury (Clark's Novice) both naives of the town. The ground
selected was a nice piece of road between the walls of Mr. Whatham's (M. P.)
splendid park. Theory was a large number present to witness this affair, so
the match had caused great sensation in the town. The mest test be servace,
Pemble bodie, they were to get off by first proper of pistol, which they did,
and after a very even start, Jury was in front for the first 100 yards, when
Pemble bods the lead, which he maintained to the end, winning easily by
four yards. The winner was loudly cheered by his friends.

A sporting affair came off at Trent Bridge Cricket grounds, on Thursday
afternoon, in the shape of a race of a hundred yards backwards; a sporting
voteran (a butcher) of the town backing binnself to run that distance against
the was stakeholder, and the proprietor of the grounds, Mr. Hilberd, of the house heads which a longer grounds, Mr. Hinkeley, was stakeholder, and the proprietor of the grounds, Mr. Hinkeley, was stakeholder, and the proprietor of the grounds, Mr. Hinkeley, was stakeholder, and the proprietor of the grounds, Mr. Hinkeley, was stakeholder, and the proprietor of the grounds, Mr. Hinkeley, was stakeholder, and the proprietor of the grounds, Mr. Hinkeley, was stake
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with a very sight advantage, which he increased steadily till about they
sight advantage, which he increased steadily till about they
slightest chance against his young opponent, being completely outpaced all

the way.

RECREATION GROUNDS. STALEYERIDGE.

Three hundred persons attended here to witness the five miles race between Boardman, of Mossicy, and Firmmunice, of Manchester; Boardman receiving forty-five yants stars take the property of th

already tweaty-nye entries. To be on the mark at half-past three.

SHEPPIELD AND NIGHTHOURHOOD.

HOFFING MCTHE AT HIDE PLAN, LANCASHINE PASSINGS, FOR EIG.—The above ground with the plant of the plant

H. Gurley, of Birmingham, and C. Mills of Tipton, have concluded a match or tuo one mile for £10 a side, Mills to have 10 yards start. To come off at staton Cross on Monday, March 12th. Mr. Levison, Corn Exchange Vaults, takeholder.

Aston Gross on Monday, March 122n. Mr. Levinoa, Corn Exchange Vaules, stakeholder.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT.

SEIT AND Wighteld.—A match has been made and articles signed for a race between the above peels, the former hailing from Stabton and the latter from thyland, near Barnisey, to run in a month time as Hyde Park, Shefinded, for £10 a side.

E. Ball, of Bradford, will run Critchley, of Stockport, or Rafferty a quarter of a mile; or take 10 yards start from Haight or 14 yds from Gibson. To/come off in six weeks from the first deposite. But will be as Mr. Wm. Lungs, Navigation Inn, Great Annoalzestreet, Machaneter, next Saturday night prepared to make other of the matches for £10 a side.

Holloway's Pills.—Self-treathers.—The remarkable powers of this well-known medicine are sanifested with such striking success that they should not fail to attract the attention of all Invalids. No deep honovinged in required to secure the good effects of these parifying and corrective to the secure the good effects of these parifying and corrective to the secure the good effects of these parifying and corrective to the secure the good effects of these parifying and corrective to the secure the good effects of these parifying and corrective that there are the good effects of these parifying and corrective that the secure the good effects of these parifying and corrective that the secure the good effects of these parifying and the secure that the secure the good effects of the secure that the secure that

Theatrical and Musical.

The third volume of the famous—prehaps we ought to say, once famous ""Be Bilosther pile Bil' is day of the antiversity of the "historine pice" of "Be Billosther pile Bil' is day of the antiversity of the "historine pice" of "Cast Got Amon, "the librette of which was founded on a Freuch original, is not an event so far distant as to have been forgetten. It is not to this latter source, however, but to 'Les Quarte File D'Aymon," by Aniest Bongodis and Michel Mason, produced at the theatre on Saturday evening, have gone for the foundation of their pices. The subject has been well chosen and, upon the whole, not unskiffully handled by Massra. Best and Bellinghan, who may be fairly complimented seriously devoted themselves. Though they are yet a long way from exhibiting mastery in the construction of their pieces, they are reliably againgt strongth by practice, and, when they have freed themselves from a certain vulgarity of strongth of the construction of their pieces, they are reliably againgt strongth by practice, and, when they have freed themselves from a certain vulgarity of knowledged maters of burley are the success which their piece has achieved; and they have been farthermore largely behinden to their schen, stay the success of the construction of the success which their piece has achieved; and they have been farthermore largely behinden their schen, achieved; and they have been farthermore largely behinden to their schen, achieved; and they have been farthermore largely behinden to their schen, achieved; and they have been farthermore largely behinden to their schen, achieved; and they have been farthermore largely behinden to their schen, achieved; and they have been farthermore largely behinden to effect them to effect the schen achieved; and they have been farthermore largely behinden to effect the schen achieved the schen achieved t

Provincial Theatricals.

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THEATER ROYAL (Lesses, Messer, J. F. Warden and W. E. Mille).—The "Broken Sword" was repeated on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, in addition to the "Octoron." On Friday evenings Mr. D. Grase took his moneit; the hone was noted on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, in addition to the "Octoron." On Friday evening Mr. D. Grase took his moneit; the hone was noted on the players have been dependent of the day to the day to the hone; was not a substantial acting of Mr. D. Grase, the uniting hand of Mr. R. Thorn, and the sparking wit of Mr. E. Terry, will not draw a good house, unless seconded by something new, so habitusted are to change of pieces. On "Saver played." Owing to some of the town of the day of the day

DAY'S CONCERT HALL.—The splendid new ballet, "The Palace of Euchantment," continues the gem of this establishment. The splph-like dancing of the Misses Helen and Emma Gunniss deserves the highest praise; Mdlle Dollmin Miss Berkeley, and remainder of the company remain as enumerated last

New Percey, and remainate of the company remains as contentance are seven, present and the contentance are seven, present and this Clinoid, comic deologue artistes, Miss Kate Vining, the admired ballad vocalities, and Mr. and Miss Clifford, serio-comic and character singers and ductities, have joined the company and have been well received. The Brothers Francisco, and Ben Ray and Son, are much applicated.

HRIGHTON.

THEATRE ROYAL (Lessee and Manager, Mr. I. Nyo Chart).—During the past seven days nothing of vital importance has transpired to illumine cur Theepian horizon, which continues very brilliantly to thive under the sway of "Jack the Giant Killer," with the drama called the "Sailor of France" as an after piece.

horizon, which continues very brighantly to thive inader the sway of "Jace the Giank Killer," with the drama called the "Sailor of France" as an after "OLD SHIP AMATRIC THEATRICALS.—On Thursday and following evening, 25th and 25th hiss, two special grand entertainments (lieneas by the Local Bonch), are to come off under the management of the Hon. Captain and Mrs. C. Petre. The pieces are "Marriage by Command," "School for Coquettes," and "The Bengal Tigor," survained by the either of Friction.

On the pieces are "Marriage by Command," "School for Coquettes," and "The Bengal Tigor," survained by the either of Friction.

On Montay, the 15th inst, but the his of the "season," was Miss Ada Jacobs, 'appeal on Thursday, when she essayed the role of "Mazeppa," for the lat time. The profits of the house on Friday are to be handed over to the National Life Boat Institution funds.

Our usual review of the music halls is unavoidably withhold this week.

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a pianist of no ordinary amount of talent. Mr. O. E. Rainforth, the lecturer, also adds very much to the evening's amusement.

THEATRE ROYAL.—The pantomime "Beauty and the Beast," commenced its career twider the most favourable suspices, and its course up to the present has been more successful than it will be a proper to the present has been more successful than it will be a proper to the desired of the des

THEATURE ROYAL (Proprietor and Manager, Mr. Percy Williams).—During the past week the artistes eagaged at this establishment have been taking their benefits, Friday sight bong, we understand, the last night.

THEATURE ROYAL (Manager, Mr. Belton: Directress, Mrs. Belton: —The performance on Friday evening was under the patronage and presence of Sir S. Northcote, Bart., Mr., and Lady Northcote. The house presented a brilliant appearance. As usual the pantonime was the great attraction of the performance, and it was played in a truly excellent manner by the highly telested compared to the performance, and it was played in a truly excellent manner by the highly telested compared to the performance, and it was played in a truly excellent manner by the highly released of the performance, and it was played in a truly excellent manner by the highly telested compared to the performance, and it was played in a truly excellent manner by the highly received, and three hearty cheers were called for and given for the hone, baronet and his day. The entertainments concluded with the fare of the "Milliers' Blotday." Mr. F. H. Watson cased immense laughter by an impression of the stable of the performance of

which Mr. H. Agrend eargagement will speedly take place here, Middane Crist, the new Mr. Agrend eargagement will speedly take place here, Middane Crist, the new Mr. Addane Leneute Lablach, Signor Arditi, and Madame Arditi being announced to abortly appear.

GLASGOW.

Tenarras Boyat (Lessee, Mrs. Elmund Glover; Manager, Mr. Charles Houghton).—The pathorimon of 'Aladin, or the Wonderful Laup,' though now in its afth week of representation, still saffices to fill the theatre over right; and doubtless will do so for a fortishe to elike of Glissow for a number of years. The senert, by Mr. William Glover and Mr. F. O. Fisher, a number of years. The senert, by Mr. William Glover and Mr. F. O. Fisher, it ruly artistic; we can scarcely remember ever having witnessed a fine-sene, both for general effect and harmony of colouring than scous 4—the case of the case of the

week with the greatest success. Miss A. Sindair and Miss M. Trayers reading great appliance nightly, indeed Miss Threes has long since proved heriol's great appliance in the Grimby and adonce by her rich comic aclag.

HAMLEY.

ROYAL POTERIES THRATES (Lessee and Manager, Mr. Jas: Rodgers).—The Pattomine of 'Conrad and Medora' continues to attract crowded houses. The bandom miss decidedly the best which has been produced at this inserts from some miss decidedly the best which has been produced at this inserts for some some miss decidedly the best which has been produced at this inserts of worthy a visit. On Thready Montacet, the transformation scene being in itself worthy a visit. On Thready Montacet, the transformation scene being in Isself worthy a visit. On Thready Montacet, the transformation scene being in Isself worthy a visit.

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sease evening, by a farce, in which Mr. Elliot Graham a discritely as stains the sound classics.

Tracking ROYL, (Forprison, Mr. Robert Longford)—As we intimated, in proclosing in a first-classify the busining rands in discles of tags and proclosing in a first-classify the busining rands in discless of the proclosing in a first-classify the busining rands in discless of the proclosing in a first-classify the proclosing and the proclosing and a first-classify the proclosing in a first classification and proclosing with a legislation of the proclosing with a legislation of the proclosing with a legislation of the proclosing with a legislation from the proclosing of the proclosing with the proclosing proclosing with the proclosing proclosing with the proclosing proclosing proclosing with the proclosing proclos

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SWANSEA.

THEATHE ROYAL (Lessee and Manager, Mr. Wrher! Reeve).—A very large and brillians addisches assembled at the theatre on Friday evening last, when the performances were "in aid of the funds of the New Infirmary." The Mayor, of B. Strick, Eaq.; Robert Edon, Eaq.; Chas, Bath, Eaq.; G. B. Btrock, Eqq., and other members of the committee accorded their paironage upon the occasion of the committee accorded their paironage upon the occasion of the committee accorded their paironage upon the occasion of the committee accorded their paironage upon the occasion of the committee accorded their paironage upon the occasion of the committee accorded their paironage upon the occasion of the occasion occasi

and Thremology," will open in the way Music Hall on Miceday next. How many more professors of this destands accessed () are we to be bothered with? Most assuredly we have had enough for some time.

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SHREWSBUEY.

THEATER HOYAL —This theatre will open on Monday next for a short open scason, under the management of Mr. 6, 18, Lovalace. The company comprises Land on the property of the company comprises and others celebrated on the lyn. Mr. Hrocknose Bowler, Mr. Rowland, and others celebrated on the lyn. Mr. Hrocknose Bowler, Mr. Rowland, and others celebrated on the lyn. WORCHSTER.

THEATER ROYAL (Losses, Mr. James Redgers; Manager, Mr. Charles Verner).—Again it is our pleasing duly to chronice the success that still attends the performance at the Royal. During the past week the company have presented "Old Jos and Young Joy." "Omondy of Errors," "Ldy of Lynas," and "Charles Verner. The Eriday evening was set apart for the benefit of Mr. Charles Verner. The Fitting verning was set apart for the benefit of Mr. charles Verner. The Present Company of the Com

and Miss Adding Octored], of Her Majesty's and St. James's Theatres, have appeared in the "Beggar Opera," "Puritan's Daughter," &c., of which we shall peak more fully neat week.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

(To the Editor of the ILLUSTRATED STORTING NEWS.)

Sir,—Noticing a paragraph in your last week's impression respecting the Masonic Music Hall, Bishop Auckland, allow me to state in reply a few particulars. I kept open all so but half for eight weeks. The salaries were duly patid every Saturdard and the salaries were duly and the salaries were duly from me during the last week, more or less, and more would have been advanced half got it by must be said to be said to

could of it, and also the following week, which was as much as I could do. They were certainly in a much better position than myssel I lost over £40 during the time I occupied the place.

With respect to the party who sent the letter last week, allow me to say a few words. E. Paylett (or E. Parietti Staurt as he wishes to call himself) came to say a few words. S. Paylett (or E. Parietti Staurt as he whishes to call himself) came to make plants, after I had sent him, much been told reprise and I was certainly desture by every one I had with me, that he could not play their music, although furnished with a copy. I feel bound to state that a corre plager I never had the II with the could not be a made state of the last of the same state of the

EXPLOSION AT THE STANDARD THEATRE.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR.—I observed very exaggerated accounts of the explosion of a gas bag in this theatre during the performance of Friday last. It is stated that the explosion shook the building to the foundation. This is simply abund. It did certainly put (the lights out; but why?—because they were down to the lowest possible point, in the dark scene, pereious to the transformation. Under the circumstances a pistol shoe would have produced the same effect. The other statement, that there was afterwards a finne of gas bursting from a branch in front of the dress circle is quite untrue. No such occurrence took place. No person was injured, and nothing was damaged; into 20 people left the theat, and the approximation of the continuous of the return of the continuous of the continuous of the return of the ret

PAGAINNI REDIVIVUS.—This monarch of violinists is at present astounding the Boston public with his marvellous feats and wonders on the violin. The London Operetia Company, "It.," he was the proper than the proper than the proper than the control of the London Operetia Company, "It.," he giving a striss of operetasin the Corn Exchange, and Paganini Redivirus is engaged to vary the programme with his entertainment. The unanimous verdict in Boston is that there has been nothing like him in those parts at all, and if we are to draw conclusions with regard to his ability, in accordance with the reception he nightly experiences at the hands of the andience, why then he is without doubt the greatelliving reviously, for near in Boston was appliance laytised as it is on Faguing the control of the properties are beautifully produced, "Fanchette and Punching (Levey) and "Castle Grim" (Allen) being the chief ones. Miss Susan Gatton is the Queen of Trumps of the troupe, her singing is perfection. The houses are crammed every night.

A NEW DEAMA by Mr. Boucicault will, in all probability, inaugurate the cason at the new Prince's Theatre, Holborn, in May next.

MR. Tom Taylor is engaged in writing a new comedy for Mr. Sothern.

ATTHENEW GREENWICH THEATRE an entirely original three-act drams, by a leading London dramatist, is underlined, and is to be produced with perfect completeness as to scenic and other accessories. Spirited management this! The picco bears the suggestive title of the "Tricket of Leave Man's Wife."

Ax alarming incident occurred a few mights since at the Cirque Napoleou. Paris, during the performance of the wild beast-tamer Batty, while in a cage with five lone. He had placed his head in the mouth of a liones, at the same time holding his hands behind his back, when a convulsive movement of the minuff sjaws caused lit setch to inflict deep scratches on each side of the mark forcibed, from which blood flowed profusely. A cry of horror arose from the spectators, and numbers made a rush to leave the building, but Batty, without losing his presence of mind, called for a pocket handkerchief, wiped the traces from before the door of the cage, quietly withdrev to get his wounds dressed. The director has now decided that the part of the performance which consists of the tamer's head being introduced into the mouth of one of the animals shall henceforth be discontinued. The wounds turned out to be slight.

THE will of Mr., Joseph Tassand, of 58, Baker-street, Portram-square, was proved in London under £40,000 personalty. The daughter is the principal legates. There are a few complimentary legates to the executors and some relatives and friends, and the directs that his daughter should distribute the sum of £200 in such a manner as she thinks proper amongst the employes in the arbibition, in sums not exceeding £10 to each person; and as concerns the exhibition of warwork, the same is to be carried on and confincted under the terms and correnates of a deed of partice-thin ps. E. Kenny, and Joseph Tassand. He directs that out of his real and personal estates a sum of £7,000 shall be reserved for his two grandchildren. Charles and Anno Abud, the issue of his deceased daughter Mary. The residue of his real and personal estate he leaves in trust for his said daughter, Louisa Eirabeth Kenny, the wife of the said Dr. W. D. Kenny.

MR. TOM HOHLER, the English tenor, of whose splendid voice and excellent ably we have heard so much from foreign critics, has arrived in England, and declare that the landation he has received in anything but excessive. Mr. Hohler is engaged by Mr. Gro, and will sing next season at the Royal Italian Opera, in "Fause" and in "Lucis".

Of all men in the world least littely to borrow from the French was the late Mr. Douglas Jerrold, some of whose heartiest home threats were made in tryinging spinst translation and adaptation. Fet we hear that the primary incidents in Mr. Douglas Jerrold's calebrated play of "Black-syed Suan "(are that military instead of marsh incidents are trated) are to be found in a threat and the primate of marsh incidents are trated) are to be found in a threat cale are the marsh by M. Victor Ducange, called "La Colonel et le Soldat, on la Loi Militaire," which was produced at the Ambigu Comique on the 11th July, 1820.

PARTI's reception at Mirseilles can only be compared to that which Jenny Lind met with in America. She sang first in "Lucia" and then in the "Bar-berc," and learnt her part in French in twenty-four hours, as the rest of bar-berc, and learnt her part in Trench in twenty-four hours, as the rest of hard tarlates could not pronounce Italian. The last evening a perfect oration was prepared for her on her quitting the theater.

THE new Monne of the munical world of Paris is [Mille, Urso, the celebrated worldshife, whom Sontag, when travelling in America, discovered to be endowed with artistic genius. She introduced the child to the Conservatorre, whence, after some years of study, she emerged to actionish for antire country by her performance.

THE chief item of dramatic intelligence from the Australian colonies this month is that Boucicall's new Irish drama, "Arrah-na-Pogue," has been brought out at the Theate, Bourger and the Property of a great success, The heroine, Arrah-na-Pogue, "represent by Mrs. But provided a great success, The heroine, Arrah-na-Pogue, "represent by Mrs. But provided a great success, and are a few and the provided and are all attention has been paid to the scenery and machinery, in order to do full justice to the spectacular portions of the drama. The pice has been played every night for the past fortnight, and is likely to have a run for some time longer.

About ten years tortnight, and is likely to have a run for some time longer.

About ten years ago there appeared at the Adelphi Theatre an actress of moderate ability. She played, without any remarkable pretension, minor metaler and the action of the act

Snoarcy before none on Saturday Mills. Thiese shift the foundation store of the New Alexandra Theatre and Opera-house at Liverpool. The weather was very unpropilious and the corenory was necessarily very brief, and shown of much of its anticipated structions. The silver travel was handed to Mills. Titless by Mr. B. H. Jones, the charman of the directors, who extends the structure of the silver travel was handed to Mills. Titless by Mr. B. H. Jones, the charman of the directors, who extends the silver travel was handed to Mills. Titless by Mr. B. H. Jones, the charman of the director, who extends a summer of the core of the silver of the charman of the silver of the charman of the core of the silver of the charman of the core of the silver of the charman of the core of the silver of the charman of the core of the silver of the charman of the core of the silver of the charman of the core of the silver of the charman of the core of the silver of the charman of the core of the silver of the charman of the silver of the charman of the charman of the silver of the charman of the charman of the silver of the charman of the charman of the silver of the silver of the silver of the charman of the silver of

CANINE.

FAITHE.

PRIZE DOGS.—Mr. T. Wootton, Mapperley, near Nottingham, has long been distinguished for his superb breed of fox, or kennel terriers. He has taken leading prizes at all of the principal dog shows in the country; and, as many of his prize winners have been sold at high figures, and dispersed over various parts of the kingdom, he has thought it expedient to have their portraits taken in a collective group. The commission was confided to Mr. E. W. Turner, New Sneinton, Nottingham, a gentleman whose artistic efforts in animal painting have been repeatedly referred to in well merited terms of aprobation. The portraits are essentially life-like; the attitudes natural and easy, yet full of spirit; and so bappily are the distinctive features delineated, that the dogs, while they all exhibit a general rememblance evince each a marked individuality. The landscape is Wither decirations of the complex of the second o

Cremorne, 1861. Champion Class—1st Alexandra Park, 1864. Trap, 1st Islington, 1862; 2nd Worcester, 1863; 2nd Birmingham, 1863; 2nd Alexandra Park, 1864. Huntsman's Tartar, 2nd Newcastleon-Tyne, 1864; highly commended, Alexandra Park, 1864; ditto Nottingham, 1864; ditto Brighton, 1864. Grove Nettle, 3rd Manchester, 1861; 1st Brighton, 1865. Jack, 2nd Halifax, 1864. Patch, 2nd Islington, 1862.

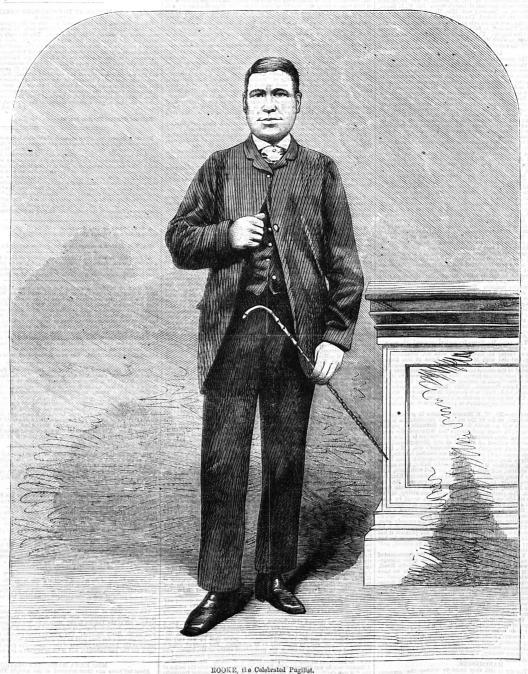
SHOOTING.

HORNEY WOOD.

JAN. 13.—The weather being so rough deterred a great many from atfending the c grounds to day. Nevertheless, several of Barber's best blues suffered, and a deal of bye-shooting took place.

JAN. 15.—The lower is also and a sportamen generally assembled here in great numbers on Monday, by invitation of Mr. Fago, of the Grapes, derived the state of the state of Mr. Pago, of the Grapes, derived the state of the state of Mr. Pago, of the Grapes, derived the state of the state of Mr. Pago, of the Grapes, derived the state of the state of Mr. Pago, of the Grapes, derived the state of Mr. Pago, of the M

lose, as the performer just managed to drag through, having his last bird to kill to win, which he accomplished in first-rate style. Afterwards Mr. Taylor and Mr. Tagg shat a match at 7 birds each, for 22 a side, from 5 ve traps, 5 yds apart, the use of both barrels, loc. of shot. They both frod, killing six out of seven. They then doubled the stakes, and shot it off at 5 birds each, when Mr. Taylor won, killing three to his opponent's two. They afterwards shot for 25 a side on the same conditions, 7 birds each, when Mr. Tagg won, killing six out of seven. They shot for another, 210, at 5 d when Mr. Tagg won, killing six out of seven. Tagg was again hailed the winner, killing five to fires, 250/st riss, when Mr. Tagg was again hailed the winner, killing five to a sweepstakes of £5 each, 11 birds each, from 5 traps, 25 yards riss, when Mr. Wh. Dwo not at the toth round, having killed eight out of ten. Mr. Tagg, and Mr. W. Page afterwards shot at 3 birds each, for £5 wide, the same conditions, when they both tied, each killing wou out of tree. They then shot it off bird for bird, when Mr. Page won by killing, his opponent not being so fruturate, his bird just falling out of bounds. There was a deal of byeshooting, and Hammond found some of the best birds over trapped.



calm as the surlace of a mirror, gives a sylvan tranquillity to the scene. Huntsman's Tartar and Jack are intently gazing at a squirrel in the branches of the tree; Jim and Grantham Nettle, on the left, seem to have their attention attracted by the same object; Patch, sitting on the haunches, well shows the symmetry of cheat, can be add to the same object; Patch, sitting on the haunches, well shows the symmetry of cheat, can be added to the same object; Patch, sitting on the haunches, well shows the symmetry of cheat, which are a compared to the symmetry of the symmet

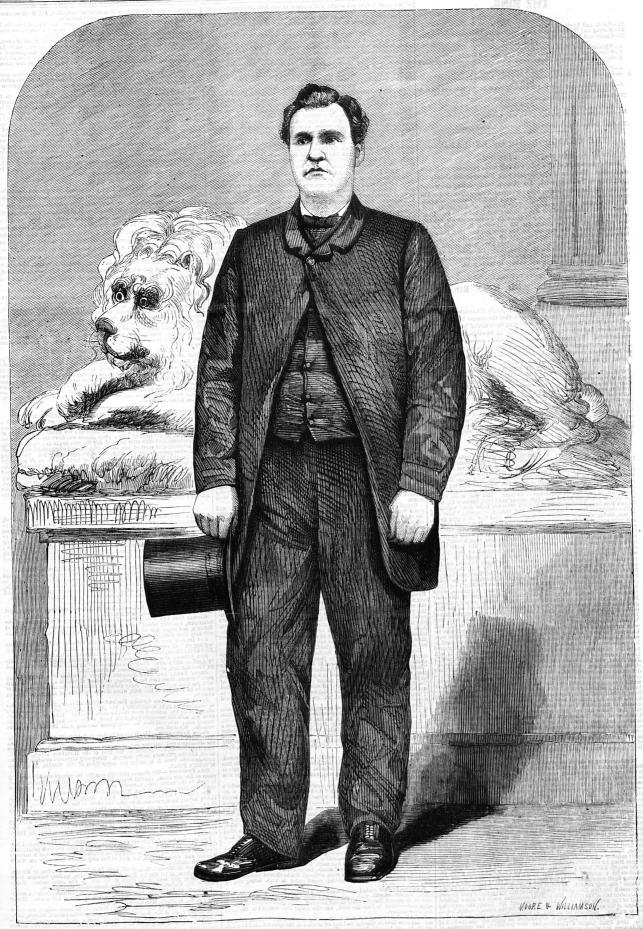
ROSEMARY BRANCH, PECKHAM.

JANUARY 12.—There was an unaually large attendance at these grounds this day to witness a match where a gentleman from Sunfolk had hacked himself at long odds to kill 14 birds out of 21, on the Shellield terms to known man on the turf backed the birds at 5 to 4, but he was dethned to

H. Webb

CURLING.

PERBING CURLING CLUB.—A meeting of the members of this club was held in the Town Hall, on Thorsday evening. The election of office-bearers and the appointment of a committee of management having been got through, a large number of genulmenu were formally proposed and admitted.as members and the club, and Sir Adam Hay, Bart., Robert Hay, Eq., of Haystonn, and Athole Hay, Eq., were elected honorary members.



WILLIAM RYALL, of Birmingham, the well-known Pugilist,

THE BING.

22.—Lewis and Lowis—250 a side, Nejab Circuit,
23.—Murphy and Westhad side, Wejab Circuit,
23.—Murphy and Westhad side, Nejab Circuit,
24.—Curley and Parfit—252 a side, a catch weight, Leeds district.
25.—Whitehead and Wood—210 a side, 10st, Vorkshire.
26.—Rellowes and Lano—252 a side, a 8st 120, Midland District.
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THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND.

JEM MACE AND JOE GOSS.

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Another instalment of £5 a side was duly made yesterday with the stakeholder. Mace, as is ever the case with him, appeared already in good fettle on Tuesday; while Joe Goss, notwithstanding the worry and auxiety naturally arising from his estreated recognizances for his connection with the Kimberley affair, at the Stafford sessions, is again in "foll feather and fine song." The backers of Kimberley had promised to hold the gallant Joe harmless, but failed to do so. It is hoped that the friends of Goss will make all exertions on his behalf, not only in raising the stakes for his champion fight, but also to reimburse him for the expense he has been put to. Had the affair, between Kooke and Ryall been brought off satisfactorily, it was the opinion that the winner, whichever it might have been, would have challenged the victor between Mace and Goss. Of course it is now out of the question. Mace and Goss have to make three more deposits of £5 each, when £10 a week will have to be made good.

THE FIGHT BETWEEN

WILLIAM RYALL AND JOHN ROOKE

FOR £400.

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Flashed across the wires on Tuesday last, the people of London, of Birming bam, and of Manchester, were made aware that the contest between Ryah, and Rooke was in progress; that for more than three mortal hours a pelting, pittless storm had to be braved, and that only an unsatisfactory conclusion was arrived at. We proceed with regret to describe a contest, which will be gobken of, and thought more of, than any such affair for many a year, despite the fact that our contemporaries head their reports "Great Disappointment," "Great cry and little wook," and "A no-go," &c.

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William Ryall, who caters for the public at the various race meetings, had a booth at Wolertanpulon Rices in September last; the exhibition of Rooke with Kelly of Bradford, among ring men especially, could not escape potice, and therefore what appeared as first blush only a little friendly claff between two calculates by the season, eventuated in the present match being madd. "Whather the season of the season of the match along the content of the season of the match along the content of the season of the match along the content of the season of the match along the content of the season of the match in the content of the season of the match in the content of the season of the match in the content of the season of the match in the content of the season of the season of the match in the content of the season of the match in the match was again entered into, ratified, and Tuesday last brought about its scientific of THE MEN.

THE ANTEGERENTS OF THE MEN.

"I will back him against Byall for £100." The circultury of the unatch at ome took places, and in and out of "Brum" the may the west book of forward, to with much interest. There was, however, gerly a bitch in the very commencement, the proof, "stack interest and purposes fortilest," has again micred into, ratified, and Tureday last brought about its solution. The again micred into, ratified, and Tureday last brought about its solution. The ANTHER ANTEGEDENTS OF THE MEN.

JACK ROOKE.

Master John is a mive of Birmingham, stands a trifle over 5ft 10in, and weighed on Teesday about 10st 12th. His performances in the report of the proper area have been varied in character, but have not as yet called the report that coordinus which stamps a man as Al 10f his class. His very first against the coordinus which stamps a man as Al 10f his class. His very first against the coordinus which stamps a man as Al 10f his class. His very first against proper to the small stack of £10, when the matter than by uname Fulham, for the small stack of £10, when we was equited a youth, for he did not again appear until 1809, January 13, when man and came against Joe Goss, shat some fought. He next flew at higher game, and came against Joe Goss, just them coming into fame. It was not until 84 rounds had been fought, and I hour and 45 min had passed, that the North and the most respected Job Cobley, a far lancat first-rate encounter was with the much respected Job Cobley, a far lancat first-rate consultation was with the much respected Job Cobley, a far lancat first-rate consultation was vittle the much respected Job Cobley, a far lancat first-rate consultation was vittle the much respected Job Cobley, a far lancat first-rate consultation was vittle the much respected Job Cobley, a far lancat first-rate consultation was vittle the much respected Job Cobley, a far lancat first-rate consultation was the first proper to the far and the supplies of the first proper to the far and the supplies of the first proper to the far and the supplies o

of the same height and weight, and, singular to say, both are carpenter; the battle took place on the glorious is of July, in 1881; they fought in two rings down the tiver, about an hour and three quarters, when Bill Ryall was halied the winner. And such are the previous performances of John Rooke and William Ryall.

liam Byall.

THE COLOURS OF THE MEN.

The flag of Jack Rooke was really a "dausting one," for he had his own portrait in the centre, seated in private costume, a kind of illuminated frame, with the rose, the shantrock, and the thistle entwined, with shields at the corners, and a running border of cake lawser round the extreme edge. As attacted in our last, the standard of battle of Bill Ryall, like himself, was of own what is better understock, the "eagle eye" of the hardware village, Bill sticking to his adopted town and its colours.

As stated in our last, the standard of battle of Bill Ryall, like nimsell, was of an unprecluding character, the old Brumagon bird say on a bine ground, or what is better understood, the "ende say" of the hardware village, Bill sticking to his of the way, both Rooke and Hyall clost not me in going into training for their encounter, it oaks at Altrinchan, under the able guidance of Harry Allon, of Birningham. Rooke at Altrinchan, under the able guidance of Harry Allon, of Birningham. Rooke at Altrinchan, under the able guidance of Harry Allon, of Birningham. Rooke at Altrinchan, under the able guidance of Harry Allon, of Birningham. Rooke at Altrinchan, under the able guidance of Harry Allon, of Birningham. Rooke at Altrinchan, under the able guidance of Harry Allon, of Birningham. Rooke at Altrinchan, under the able guidance was to one of the hardware at the hardware at the hardware was to one leaf at the hardware at the hardw

rain took place.

THE RING #IDE AND APPEARANCE OF THE MEN.

Tuggy White, it is supposed, came out of the wood close by, but whether he had been specially located there over night we cannot youch for, but as he had been specially located there over night we cannot youch for, but as he always turns up when his valuable services are in request, we have cessed to wonder at the ubiquitous nature of his character. Fred Otiver in a business-wood of the business was always to be the business of the business which is the consistent with aby Crouch.

It was, to our thicking, the same bundle he had in Tom Sayars's first regular encounter with Aby Crouch.

The same business was a substantial to the business which is the consistent with pride to his fine condition; the odds offered on his fivel hithiers at once fell to evens. There was a quietude in Bill's demeanour which spoke well for him, and apart from the fact that people had invested their coin, all present had a good wish on his behalf'; he was, as is his nature, modest, but sill confident. Jack Rooke and the business was a consent for floake, sided by the over deficient if within on the most politic of attendants, assisted by the favour's mentor of from King. At about a quustor past eight o'dock the men stood up for.

THE FIGHT.

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dangerous right of Ryall; they then clenched each other, fell, Ryall undermost. The time was now called as two; hours and 5 minutes.

Round 10—Both tried to make each other warm, and still, if possible, the chattering of their teeth. They again fell ided by side, and it would have puzzled their own mothers to have distinguished Rooke from Ryall.

Lead as not; a framema there closed, and again fell on a best, if not of down, sall seemed to enjoy with great gusto; the referee had now to shift his quarters, and he rain oven cum on in increased violence, and seemed to how from all points of the compass. The time had now reached two hours and forty-two minutes of the compass. The time had now reached two hours and forty-two minutes of the compass. The time had now reached two hours and forty-two minutes of the compass. The time had now reached two hours and forty-two minutes of the compass. The time had now reached two hours and forty-two minutes of the compass. The time had now reached two hours and forty-two minutes of the compass. The time had now reached two hours and forty-two minutes of the compass. The time had now reached two hours and forty-two minutes of the compass. The time had now reached two hours and forty-two minutes of the compassion of the referee should of the compassion of the referee the compassion of the referee should of time, when, as if by magin, a simultantial the compassion of the referee should of time, when, as if by magin, a simultantial of the compassion of the referee should of time, when, as if by magin, a simultantial of the compassion of the referee should of time, when, as if by magin, a simultantial of the compassion of the referee should of time, when, as if by magin, a simultantial of the compassion of the referee should of the referee should of the compassion of the referee should of the referee should of the referee the referee should of the referee the refe

mation that our funoring tieset was of no wall, we had no other chance but to put up with the fills which had thus overtaken us.

REMARKS.

There were many of the oldest Ring goers present who declared that in their recollection no such fight had ever previously taken place, more especially when the untoward circumstances are considered. The greatest sympathy was expressed for Ryall, who really tried his uttermost to finish, and if for nothing else it showed what a trained man can endure when in good condition. They had quite sufficient to do to contend against the elements, letting alone fighting, and the contest between these men will be a subject for conversation in Ring matters for many years to come. From the foregoing account our readers must draw their own conclusions, but sure are we that the £600 convended for by Rooks and Ryallo a Tuesday last would not half repay them, purposing, they received the whole of the money. Be that as it may, however, we do hope that Ryall may not be forgotten, and now that they have shaken hands, and most likely will never again meet each other in the Ring, good and overflowing benefits may follow in their behalf.

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In the most friendly rapit; we shall with to point out to the members of the Ring the excellent farangements on Tuesday, and show how very casy it say when all are so mighted, to even carry out a prize fight satisfactorily. There was none of that unseemly attempts a instinction of the business was compicious by its absence, and as all of an gentle and simple, suffered alike under most depressing circumstances, it only shows how agreed at a distance of the consequence; as prayiously ordered, the average great deavour to come to a settlement was strictly attended to, and the next phase was the

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between Rooke and Ryall.

GAMP AND DETERMINED FIGHT IN THE LEEDS DISTRICT.

On Monday morning last, the admirers of the "noble att" were afforded a

Jack Wade and Johnny-Brook, who were matched a few weeks since to flash at

tatch-weight, for a "tenner." The pince chosen was down the river side, near

Templenewam, and soon after break of day the men began to strip in the ring.

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in the second. Nearly 136 people were present, and, considering there were neither ropes nor stakes, Kepi a loteraby good ring.

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with the final stakeholder. Jerry already is taking care, rendered necessary, as he is to be confined to lost 10th, while Master Jack can be any weight be can comato.

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agreed on, and a deposit of .e. cacca in the mand of the standarder. And a strictles were drawn at Brettles, White Llond, Digboth, Birmingham, on Friedrich, white Llond, Digboth, Birmingham, on Friedrich, and a strictles were drawn at Brettles, White Llond, Digboth, Birmingham, on Friedrich, and a strictles were drawn and the strictles and the strictles of the strictles of the strictles of the Boatman and Harmer, and catcher-night, for £0 at all, are both progressing regularly, and are appointed to come off on Friedrich, and are appointed to come off on Friedrich, and are appointed to come off on Friedrich, and the strictles of the strictles of

and teo, at Bill Brown's, Railway Inn, Greengate, Salford. Both the contendants are in active training, Prior being located at Alf. Owen's, Dog and Badger, John-Arteel, Deansgate, Manchester, whilst his opponent takes his walks of the property of the pro

AQUATICS.

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THURSDAY	10	min	nast	8	****	48	min	past	8	
FRIDAY	29	min	past	9	**********	9	min	past	10	
SATURDAY	48	min	past	10	***********	28	min	past	.11	

In calculating the time of High Water at Chelsea, 35 minutes must be added to that given at London Bridge; 59 minutes must be added for Patney; Hammersulth is one hour later; Barnes, I hour and 10 minutes; Kew, I hour and 30 minutes; and Richmond, I hour and 60 minutes later than London Bridge.

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SOUTH LONDON ROWING GLUB.

A special general meeting of this club will be held at the Two Sawyrer Tayern, Palace-road, Lambeth, on Tuesday next, at 8.30, when the attendance of every member is requested, as important business will be brought before the meeting. In the meantime members are requested to clear themselves of the club books, so as to enable the Secretary to present the balance-sheet, for the past year. The committee have arranged to held the seventh annual ball in the latter part of February.

LATERATURE.

The Rowing Almarake.—This very useful annual has been issued in a much improved form as regard much of the matter, although we think more space than is nece sary is given to various subjects that might well, have been discussed with altogether. Creat features, however, are the maps of the rivers and the distances of the various boat house from each bridge, railways, and the distances of the various boat house from each other. The various boat house from each call, the control of the various boat house from each man of the control of the various boat house from each subject of the various batter of the bat

chang. However it is one of shousenesses processes, and are litting raphic portrait of the late galland champion, and, to our thinking, it is certainly the best of the late galland champion, and, to our thinking, it is certainly the best processes the late galland champion, and even adds increased credit to the aftest well-carred fame of the aritle, Mr. Otto fireour, who has bestowed and the well-known face, as well as figure of the here of the "Field of Farnborough," is truthfol as well as life-like.

SKITTLES.

p.A. handicap sweepstakes was played for on Saturday last, at Mr. Guy's, the Handson, Putney, open to beads only. The conditions were nine challes to be Rame, to play in pairs. The following cight played:—Resers. Collins bed Rame, to play in pairs. The following cight played:—Resers. Collins had Sweight, Jenney, Barker, Udal, and Weight, I chalk allowed: Mr. Richards, 2; Mr. Stones, 3; and scored a Bennet,—Collins beat Stones, 9 to 6; Richards beat Udall, 9 to 3; Wright beat Bennet,—Collins beat Romes, 10 to 7; Richards beat Udall, 9 to 3; Wright beat Romes, 10 to 1; Richards beat Weight, 5 to 3. Final:

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ANGLING.

The Spawning Season.—This is ambiged on which every one who pays an occasional visit to the river side during close-time has his own opinion, and it is needless to say that no two draw the same conclusion from what they winces. What a novice would call a good appearance of fish, a veteran angler would be inclined to think very poor in comparison with what he had seen in years gone by. The following is the opinion of rome sameful observer. In for many years, the heavy part of the season the fish had no opportunity, from the smallness of the river; but ever since the floods came, the should that have made their way upwards have been very small. With the floods of last week there have been some arrivals, and several large fish have been seen. Inflightly subsided to the sable and the same had been seen and the same of the carbon and the same had been seen. The same should be formed. Sea trouts have this year been exceedingly scarce.—Peoblesshire Advertiser.

some new arrivals, and everal large fish have been seen lying at the sides of the river in a sick state; but the water has not yet sufficiently subsided to enable anything like a correct estimate of the property of the state o

BILLIARDS.

The past fortnight might be described as a carnival of billiards, if for the Champion's matches alone. The reper's given in our last issue were, for two reasons, of more than ordinary interest. In the first place, they chronized the lasted doings in England of Mr. Loberts, our duanties Champion, who now send that the contract of the Loberts of the contract of the contract of the contract from which the engraving in our front page was taken, and which is now made familiar to the public for the first time. Secondly, last week was remarkable for the introduction of a new style of billiard table in polisar dast, manufactured by the contract of the co

cincy hal ever played. This is very high praise, and must be accepted as a guarantee for Messrs. Burucuphs and Watts hawing achieved something like a triumph in the art of billiard table manufacture. In our last number we gave a set of a set of the praise of the prais

Du Barry's Delicious, 'Health-restoring Revalent's Aranica Foor, which contains three times more assimilating and strengthening nourishment item, refreshing elect, function, strong nerves, sound underdered or enfectbed, saving fifty times its cost in other remedies. It removes specify and effectually indigestion (dyspepsia), abbitate constipation, darrhea, hamorrholds, liver complaints, flatithener, nervousness, bitiousness, ferers, sort throats, such as the state of t

EXTRA CANINE.

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RACE FOR £29.—On Monday Baraticles were signed on behalf of Mr. John Walker's Tett, of Wombwell, and Mr. Trigger's Spot. of Hopland, near Barasley, to run at Newhalf Gardens, Staffield, for £10 to Ten at Newhalf Gardens, The attendance here the staffield the whole of the control of the complete the staffield that the ten at the ten at

ak half-past 3 o'clock, to run 200 yds, for £10 a side. Mr. Jno. Seville, Crown and Cushion, Manchester-treet, Oldann, is stakeholder and referce,

(To the Editor of the "Husbrated Sporting Neuer.")

(Gronze-traker, Pendleron, Machineria, Company 11th, 1806.

Sir,—Will you chilge by granting me space to real relative of Mr. Fitter which appeared in the Naporting Life on the 6th inthe Ho commences show our Black and Tan Terrier Dogs at the public exhibition at Belle Vue, an arrangement which I thought less troublesome than a private show. He objects, on the ground that Belle Vue; is in my own town, but what that has to do with the relative merits and the stroublesome than a private show. He objects, on the ground that Belle Vue; is in my own town, but what that has to do with the relative merits and the stroublesome than a private show. He objects, on the ground that Belle Vue; is in my own town, but what that has to do with the relative merits that the competent of the property of the stroublesome than a private show. He objects, on the property of the transfer of the prevention of the property of the strouble of the property of the strouble of the

yours obediently,

Jean's Stan's (THE ORIGINAL JEANN), in returning thanks for the past, respectively solicits the future. He is always at home at the Wrekin Tarera, Broat-court, Bova-treet, near Coveat Garden Thoate, glad to see all, old triends. His new friends and country counts meet with a heavity welcome at all times. Country visitors to the great London city meet with error y-accommodation. Chops, stacks, lunchers, This (Saturday) evening plenty of sport. Jeanny, assisted by Young Sinn, respectfully solicit their unmerous pepils, patrons, and the public greatly. Lessons in the act of self-defence given at any time, day or evening. A select class for tuition every Wednesday evening, with every convenience, &o. All Harmonic meetings every Monday and Friendy evening. Next Friday a strong meeting, when the lovers of song, their pipe and social glass solicited. Joe Goos kindly premising to preside, faced by Joe Cobley, assisted by a heat of talented friends. The old established Canine Clab. Certy Wednesday. Prec to all. A list of all the choices steed, dogs kept Grand dog show next Monday evening, the 22nd inst, is expected to surpass anything of the kind. Severa rating aweepstakes for handsome and valuable prizes. Free for dogs of any weights. See Jenney Shaw as the bar. The invaluable work, the "Treatine on Itale," on be and when the contraction of the United Kingdom for 12 postage stamps.

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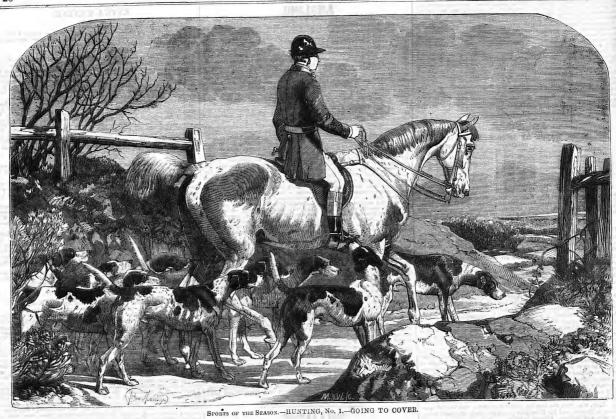
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PONY GALLOPING.

MATCH YOU 250. Mr. Fred Fisher's mare Favoy and Mr. William Kershaw's Fair Flors, the former of Barnisy, and the latter of Monk Britton, near the latter of Monk Britton, near matched to run on servating next, at Pennierat, distance one mine, for £28 a disk. The distance of servating considerable interest and speculation in the specting circle and Harnisy. The whole of the money is deposited with Mr. W. Bowson, of Barnisy, the stakeholder.

BRAKFAST Brys.se.—Homosopathic Practitioners, and the Medical Profession goverally, recommend occoa as being the most healthful of all boverages. When the doctrine of homosopathy was first introduced into distinct the control of th



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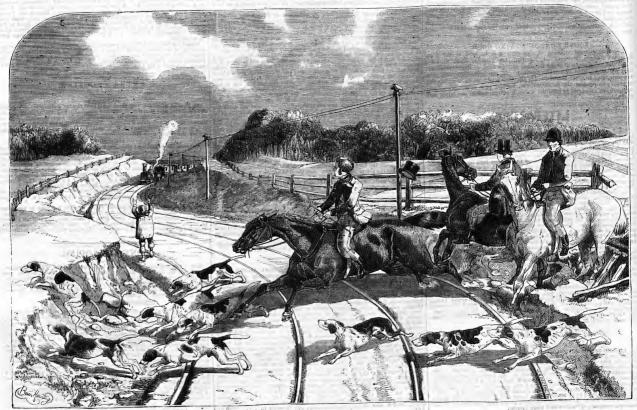
At the Trlige-house Hotel, London-bridge, Surrey side, on Friday, the annual general meeting of the members of the above club took place. As the subjects to be discussed were of considerable interest, especially with regard to the professionals of the North, there was a very large attendance. About half-past four the president, H. Marshall, Esq., took the chair; and Mr. Burrup read the circular convenient to the first of the first of the first of the propose of affording good cricket, and he should like to see the members cordially act together to promote that object.

Mr. Barron then rose and commented on the character of the Surrey matches played, wherein G. Parr, Hayward, Carpenter, and Tarrant, and the Yorkshire players did not take part. He should like to know whether any disrespect had been shown them.

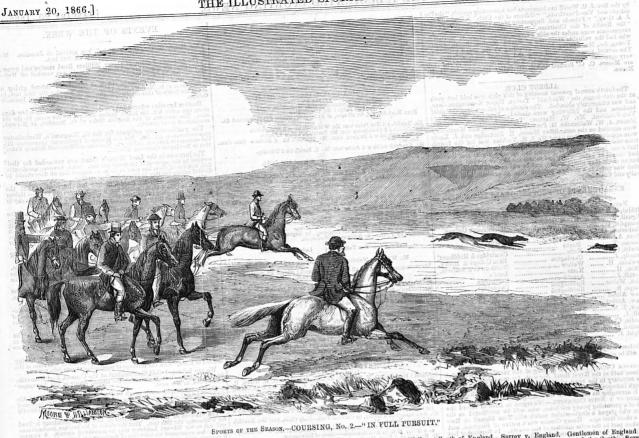
The President said he was certain no wrong had been done to them by the committee; and every opportunity had seen afforded the neutral near to state their grievance if they had any. In fact, he could find nothing tangible, although he had made many inquiries. Dr. Jones said that previous to any discussion the first thing in order was the election of officers; and he proposed that H. Marshall, Esq., be or-dead as president.

This being duly seconded, the motion was carried unanimously, as was also the re-election of the Hon. F. Ponsonby as vice-president, and Mr. Charlos Hoare as treasurer.

Air, Burrup then rose and begged to place his resignation as secretary in the hands of the meeting. He then went into particulars with regard to anonymous writings who for the last three years had tried overy endeadown to extrain that, for eleven years past, in his officient than the second of t



NARROW ESCAPE OF MR. GARTH'S FOXHOUNDS WHILE HUNTING IN THE NEIGHBOURHOOD OF VIRGINIA WATER.



to be £2,516 2s. 4d., and the expenditure £2,097 4s., leaving a favourable balance of £118 18s. 4d. Mr. Burrup them entered on an able defence with regard to the attacks that had been made upon him, and went fully into the matter will respect to the northern professionals, especially concerning the part he had taken respecting the Anstralian engagement. Mr. Burrup carbuded andist much cheering. Some further discussion belowed, after which Dr. Jones moved "that Mr. W. Burrup be re-elected as secretary." Mr. F. Oliver briefly seconded the motion.

The President them you the resolution to the meeting, and it was carried, there his accepting the office of secretary, acknowledged the compliment paid to him by his re-election.

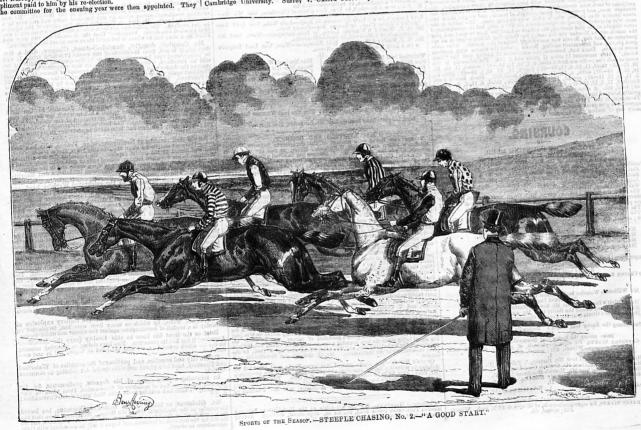
The committee for the ensuing year were then appointed. They

are as follows:—Messrs. F. Burbidge, F. P. Miller, John Walker, V. E. Walker, M. Catley, J. Burrop, E. Garland, J. Grove, D. Lambert, H. Mortimer, D. Noad, B. Robert, H. Scott, Charles Walker, T. Burbidge, W. Catley, E. and Dr. Jones.
Barron, G. Mason, J. George, and Dr. Jones.
The auditors appointed were allowed to the Messes and Whitley.
M. W. Burrup then produced that Humphrey, Lockyer, Pooley, Stephenson, Cosar, Mod. Griffith, and Jupp be the professional supernumerary bowlers to the club.
A vote of thanker to the club.
A vote of thanker pare the president brought the meeting to a close.
The following vx. Kent. Surrey v. Vorkshite. Surrey v. Middlesex. Burrey v., Nottingbamshire. Surrey v. Lancashire. Surrey v. Cambridge University. Surrey v. Oxford University.

South of England. Surrey v. England. Gentlemen of England v. Players. Gentlemen of the North v. Players of the South Surrey Club and Ground v. M.C.C. and Ground v. Essex. Surrey Club and Ground v. Essex. Surrey Club v. South Wales Club. Surrey "Colts" v. Wimbledon. Surrey Club v. Gentlemen of Scotland. Surrey Club and Ground v. Hampshire.

CAMDEN CLUB.

This flourishing club celebrated its second annual anniversary at the "Bosemary Branch," Peckham, on Friday evening. About forty the "Bosemary Branch," Peckham, on Friday evening. About forty commonlers and friends as to down to an admirable dinner, under the pre-momenter and friends as to down to an admirable dinner, under the pre-momenter of the property of the following the property of the prop



by the Rev. J. C. Werell in a humorous but interesting speech; "the Presidents and Vice-Presidents," "Officers of the Club," "Health of Mr-J. A. Gray," "Friends and Supporters of the C.C.," "the Press," "the Health of the Chairman," "the Ladies," &c. The vocal arrangements were under the able superintendence of Mr. G. T. Carter, who had the valuable assistance of Messrs. Montem, Smith, Distin, Young, &c., Mr. Sydney Naylor presiding at the grand pianoforte. The several songs were well sung and elicited much applause. A very agreeable evening was spent. The hon, secretaries to the club are Messrs. C. G. Bennett and J. H. Colls; treasurer, Mr. G. D. Moore.

ALBERT CLUB.

The fourth annual general meeting of this club was held last week at the club-house, the "Windmill" "Javorn, Upper Kennington lane, and was numerously attended. The election of officers was the chief business, and the following were elected:—President, Mr. Josling; Vice-President, Mr. W. Haynes; Treasurer, Mr. C. Wormald. Messra, A. W. Walbancke, H. Price, Poole, Watson, and Weatherly were enrolled on the committee; Messrs. R. Burbridge and J. Knott were appointed auditors; and Mr. J. H. Vockins was for the fourth time unanimously elected as hon. secretary. Mr. Vockins mantioped that some jealous person or persons had spread a report that the drib had ceased to exist, which had caused the loss of several members; but no doubt they would return, and he was enabled to state that be club was never in a stronger position than at present, both numerically and financially.

ENGAGEMENTS OF PROFESSIONALS FOR 1866.

Name.	Residence.	Engagement.
Biddulph, S	Nottingham	Lord's.
Bignall, T		Cambridge.
Brampton, C	Hyson Green	Marlborough College.
Chatterton, G	Sheffield	Lord's.
Diver, A	Cambridge	Rugby.
Hearne, T	Bucks	
Howitt, G	Notts	Cambridge & Middlesex
Grundy, J	Carrington	Eton College & Lord's.
Newham, H	Wellow	Northern C. & Seaforth.
Nixon, H	Notts	Lord's.
Oscroft, J	Arnold	Cambridge.
Price, Walter	Ruddington	Cambridge.
Sharpe, S	Ruddington	Rock Ferry.
Shaw Alfred	Burton Joyce	Lord's.
Shaw, Arthur	Burton Joyce	Newark.
Shaw, E. S	Sutton-in-Ashfield	Wellington College.
Wall, J.	Warwick	Gloucester.
Wardle, Charles	Arnold	Old Trafford.
	Paddington	Lord's.
Wootton, G	Ruddington	South Wales Club.
Wright, J	Sutton Heath	Douter water City.

Professional players who wish their names to appear in the above list, will be good enough to forward particulars to the Cricket Editor.

Norpolk County Club.—A meeting of the members of this club has been held at the Boyal Hotel, Norwich, for the purpose of electing a secretary in the room of Mr. T. E. Diegge, who has resigned through indisposition. Mr. R. T. Guron has accepted the office. The club is arranging its matches for the coming season.

Dearm or A Norra Chuckerne.—We regret to have to record the death of a promising young oricketer, who will be recollected as the person who played a single-weeket match with Tom Bignall at Ratcliffe a short time ago. Henry Crooke was a native of Bingham, and has taken part in the colta matches of the county. In September last he ruptured a blood-vessel, and since that time has been gradually sinking, and died on Monday last. He was 22 years of age, and was highly respected.

NURR AND SPELL

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MATCH FOR £50.

On Monday last, about 1,000 of the spall and sporting fratereily from Barnsley and neighbourhood, Sheffield, Rotherham, &c., congregated on the Donicater, race-course, to winters a match at anter and spall, which has of late created great excitement in sporting circles in consequence of the well-known abilities of the players and the large amount of the stake. The competitors were John Brown and Samuel Plant, both specified that the men should have thirty rises each, with wood heads and nurrs, for £25 a side. The game was severely contested throughout, and watched with keen interest by those assembled, the stronger man, and possessed of great strength of music, and weight about two stone heavier than Brown, who is a talk surple. So also the latter is the stronger man, and possessed of great strength of music, and weight about two since heavier than Brown, who is a talk surple. So also the latter is to stone heavier than Brown, who is a talk surple. So also the latter is to stone heavier than Brown, who is a talk surple. So also the latter is to some stone that the stronger man and the stronger man and possessed of great strength of music, and weight about two stone heavier than Brown, who is a talk surple. So also the latter is to stone heavier than Brown, who is a talk surple. So also the latter is to be stone and the strength of the

COURSING.

WOROESTER COURSING (LUB.
CROOME MEETING, TUESDAY, LAWDAY 18.
(By the kind permission of the Right Hon, the Earl of Coventry, President: the Right Hon, the Sarl of Coventry, Patrons; The Right Hon. Earl Beauchamp; the Right Hon. Lord Sandys, Sir E. A. H. Lechmere, Bart; Robert Berkeley, Eq.; William Retheley, Eq.; William Acton, Eq., Judge: Mr. W. Cherrington. Slipper: Mr. Fresdoe, Hon. Sec.; Mr. W. Webb, Bell Hotel, Woroeston, was at High Green, near Croome. Went Webb, Hone Sec.; Mr. W. Webb, Hone Sec.; Mr. W. Webb, Hone Sec.; Mr. W. Webb, Bell Hotel, Woroeston, was at High Green, near Croome. Went were present, and enjoyed the coursing managing.

The following is a return of the sport:—
The DESAURSE SEC. Sec. 1865, at £3.32, each. Winner, 516; second, £6.

i; second, 49.

Mr. Deighton's Danger Signal beat Mr. Amphlett's Ambition,
Mr. Williams's Water Lily (1) beat Mr. Bartlett's Barsac,
Mr. Partidge's Firste beat Mr. Caringer's Glenlivete,
Mr. Racster's Revelry beat Mr. Taylor's Adam.

Danger Signal beat Water Lily: Revelry beat Pirate.

Danger Signal beat water Luly:

Revelry beat Dinger Signal, and won.

Revelry beat Danger Signal, and won.

The Cacome Brakes, for eight pupples of 1863, at 283 as, each. Winner, £16; second, £2.

Mr. Williams's Waterloo beat Countess of Coventry's Court of Enquiry (late Grand Inquisitor).

Mr. Bartlett's Boatswale beat Mr. Board's Norton Lad (1).

Mr. Davis's Down among the Barley beat Mr. Amphiett's Agnes.

Mr. Grainger's Gloria boat Mr. Crump's Commotion.

Down among the Barley beat Boatswain beat Waterloo.

III.

Down among the Barley beat Boatswain, and won,

The COVENTEX STAKES, for eight greybrauds, of all ages, at £4 4s. each.

Winner, 221; second, 20;
Mr. Randell's Rushlight beat Mr. Patrildge's Pale King (1),
Mr. Clarke's Cardinal beat Mr. Crump's Good Luck,
Mr. Racete's Rube beat Mr. Harris's Henchman (drawn),
Mr. Deighton's Don Quitote beat Mr. Hamilton's Flyaway.

L. Cardinal best Don Quixote
H. Rebe beat Rushlight,
Rebe beat Rushlight,
The CRAVEN STAKES, for eight greybonds, of all ages, at £8 3s. each. Winner,
£10 second, 20.

Mr. Racster ad Racing Hop Factor (1) beat Mr. Williams's Water Witch

and Receive in Receing 100 Factor (1) that are within the first within the first wild Henry beat Mr. Taylor Jaryman, Mr. Gramp's Saddler beat Mr. Bartlett's Begonia. Mr. Timmins's Ben Macroe beat Mr. Spittlet's Hector, H. Racing Hop Factor beat Wild Henry H. Saddler beat Ben Macroe. Saddler beat Racing Hop Factor, and won. A dinner was acreved at the Coventry Arms, at the close, at which a large ompany was present.

BELBROUGHTON (WORCESTERSHIRE) MEETING.

JANUARY 10.

(By the kind permission of A. H. Jenkins, Esq.)

Judge: Mr. Cherrington.

BELL HALL STAKES, for all ages, at £25 & seach; winner £10 10s., second £4.

Mr. Hands; d Nisi Prius beat Mr. Williams's bk w b Waterwitch Mr. Collis's f d Chaddesley beat Mr. Partridge's bk w b Perfect Mr. Bartlett's bd w d Brigand beat Mr. Dutton's bk d Dictator (late Cam.

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Nisi Prius beat Chaddesley | Brigand beat Jacko.
III.
Mr. Bartlett's Brigand beat Mr. Hards's Nisi Prius, and won.
BRADFORD STAKES, for puppies, at £2 5a. each; winner £9, second £3 10a,
third and fourth £1 each.

II. Lady beat Don Juan. Waterloo beat Tom Tuff Mr. Williama's Waterloo beat Mr. G. Bare ns Lady, and won.

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Mr. Quemby ns Loo beat Mr. White's Wyndham, and won.

An eight-dog Consolation State, which was divided between Jacko, Transby, and Wicked Witch, concluded the day's sport—one of the best that has been held in this neighbourhood for years. There were some beautini Irials on the Bradford land. In the Puppy Stakes Lady had a fearful tumble, which destroyed her chance. The judge gave gueral satisfaction.

COOLE CHALLENGE CUP MEETING. JANUARY 10 and 11.

Duggan, W. H. Massey, G. Hawson, v. s. Lev. W. Vilson,
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Mr. Borron's bid d Blade Douglas, by Bold Enterprise—Black, Belle, beat Mr.
Russellis bid b Roth, by Othello—Rustic, beat Mr. Borron's fb Black Rose's
by Bloody Heart.—Blad by Flashman—Elfia, beat Mr. Glinker's bk w d
Willington, by Sea Feam.—Wanton.
Lord Lurgan's bk Lady Beatrice, by Banjo—Lady Bella, beat Mr. Borron's be
de Blue Shudow, by Bold Enterprise—Black Belle.
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Mr. Arnold's r d Annoyance, by Alarm—Arrow
Mr. G. F. Wise's be w b Woman in Blue, by Ruliroad—Mallbran, beat Mr.
Mr. Swinburne's w be Sean Blue Hat, by Blue Hat—Firely, beat Mr.
Noville's r d Coalbrook, by Belligerent—Zuleika
Mr. Fell's be w d Skewball, by King Yom—Belles of Cheetham, beat Mr. Barden's r d Boolam Skeigh, by Brites, by Buller Belles of Cheetham, beat Mr.
Barden's r d White Hat, by Master Blade
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Sam Slick beat Black Douglas.
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Lady Beatrice beat British Queen.
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Blue Eye beat Susan Blue Hat.

IV.

Lady Beatrice (a bye), Sam Slick (dr).

V.

Lord Lurgan's Lady Beatrice beat Mr. Bouverie's Blue Eye, and won.

MACCLESFIELD AND DISTRICT.

Mitchell's Talbot and James Williamson's Rover, to rue the best of 21 course, 60 yes law, 10 good south must be possed before the deposit of the course, 60 yes law, 10 goods must be possed before two further deposit day of running, which is fixed to come off at the Park End Grounds, Macclesfeld, on Monday next, January 22. First rabbit to be dropped at two olock, Mr. J. Morris referee.

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reference Horri.—The above ground was exceedingly well attended on Monday to witness a rabbit coursing sweepstake, in which the proprietor (Mr. Peat), gave £4 to be coursed for by deggs fels, in the course of the proprietor of t

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.—We are all going to the New German Fair and Musical Promeade (open free), 95a and 96, High-street, Borough. Arthur Granger is the proprietor, 203, High Holloffn, W.C.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Sir Henry Storks, it is expected, has arrived at Jamaica. We cannot receive news of his arrival out before the 28th inst.
The schooner Falcon, of Dover, William Read master and owner, bound from Hartlepool for Sandwith, with coals, was wrecked off Wellsnett-the-Sea, on Thursday night. All hands sayed.

The Wandering Thespian Club of Amateurs intend giving a performance at St. Martin's Hall, Long-acre, on Tuesday, the 23rd inst., in aid of the funds of that excellent institution known as the Royal Dramatic College.

Collego.

Brother Ignatius returned to the monastery at Norwich a few days since, but again left, his health having changed for the worse, for the sea side. The brothern of the English Order of St. Benedict, at Norwich, compain of great poverty,

The parliamentary estimate for the St. Margaret's, Westminster nprovements is £12,290. For the Houses of Parliament Approaches Bill ne estimate is £563,000, and for the Waterloo and Whitehall Railway Extendent to Newington Causeway £18,917.

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The jurymen in the Lord Myor's Court are rewarded for their services by the payment of twopence per day. Some, however, are dissatisfied, and one of them has gone so far as to suggest that all fines should be divided among the jury in roturn for their services.

We (Sunday Gazette) stated in our last impression that the marriage of Prince Christian and her Royal Highness the Princes Helena would not take place before June user. We now learn that an early day in My-probably in the second week the towers and the arriver of the metropols, who obtain their superstands of the metropols who obtain their supplies of the huggage trains conveying milk from the country. Some of the dairymen left the stations in despair, and sought for milk in other quarters; others obtained their supply some hours later than usual, and many of their customers were minus their milk for breakfast.

The Lord Mayor has consented to preside at the forthcoming annual dinner of the General Theatrical Pund.

There seems to have been an insurrection on a small scale in Syria. A demonstration had been, made against Daoud Pasha, but, says the population.

Her Majesty has been pleased to bestow another honour on the

opulation.

Her Majesty has been pleased to bestow another honour on the profession of medicine by conferring a baronetcy on James Young Simpson, 4.D., of Edinburgh.

A New York paper says that only two soldiers of the first revolu-tion are now alive—viz. Lenuel Cook, who was present at the surrender of Cornwallis, in 1781, and who is 102 years old, and William Hutchings, who is 101 years of age.

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During the year 1865 there were 183 railroad accidents in the United states, at which 335 persons were killed, and 1427 wounded, and 32 steamboat accidents, at which 1785 persons lost their lives, and 265 persons were wounded.

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A Cincinnati paper announces that the council of that city, having determined to erect new waterworks, have taken a lease of "50 acres of the Garden of Eden," with the privilege of purchasing at 4000 dols, per acre.

We are informed that the President of the Council, Earl Granville, has consented to take the chair at the annual dinner of the Newspaper-Press Fund, in May next.

Flestro-telegraphy owes much to Professor Wheatstone; but his latest achievement excels all we have yet heard of. With his improved automatic instrument, properly manipulated, he can transmit 600 distinctly legible signs or letters in a minute—ditenueum.

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The election of the new president of the Royal Academy is fixed for Wednesday the 2th inst. That the choice of his brother Academicians will fall on Sir Edward Landseer may be considered certain. A rumour that he has amounced his intention of declining the honour if elected to it is entirely without foundation.

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A pedestrian feat is recorded by the Leeds Mercury. A shoc-maker maned Henry Lilley, Ivinz in Jubbergate, York, some time since matched himself for 250 with David Brown, horsedealer, to walk the distance from York to Jondon and back (398 miles) in twelve consecutive fine the control of the control of

killed by a van; but to whom it belonged there was no evidence to prove."

Mr. Campball, draggist, Sanciohall-street, Glasgow, died a few days ago, it is said, from the effects of the recent Pritchard trial. It will be remembered that he was examined as to the santity of antimony he control to the control that decrease a scanning as to the santity of antimony he control the decrease was examined as to the santity of antimony he control the decrease was examined as the manufacture of Messrs. Due large some time the principaral of Messrs. And the principaral of the principaral of the principaral discrepancy—explained by the fact that the one was in the retail, and the other in the wholesale trado—it is said, has had such an effect upon Mr. Campbell that his friends attribute his death to this cause.—Edinburgh Econing Courant.

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The West India mail brings room Jamaica to the 25th December. The Legislature had passed a bill by which the Jamaica Constitution is abolished, and the future government of the country handed over to the Queen. Quietness had been perfectly restored in the island, but precautionary measures had been taken to meet any rising during the Christmas holidays.

Christmas holidays.

An old man residing at Nouilly-sur-Seine, France, who has been living there on charity for more than twenty years, died a few days since, and was buried at the public expense. On remoning the few articles or furniture in his wretched lodging, several rolls of gold coins were found in an old cupboard. A minute search was then made, and in the stuffing of chairs and other hiding places were discovered bank-notes and securities amounting, with the gold, to £1,000.

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drowned.

Dublin city and counties, and portions of the counties of Waterford and Tipperary, have been placed under the special Act relating to disturbed districts.

In returning a proof-notice of his degrees, preferments, &c., for insertion in an account of members of Convocation, Dean Close of Carlisle, adds, "I have had nothing to do with that great sham, Convocation! F. C."

Mr. Gladstone, as leader of the House of Commons, has issued his circular to the Ministerial side of the House. In informs them that the House will meet on the lat of February for the choice of a Speaker, and on the 6th for the despatch of business, and hopes it will be consistent with their convenience to attend,

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THEATRE ROYAL HAYMARKET. Mr. Soltern every evening in his extraordinary creation of Brother Sam, which he will perform for the 67th time on Monday, January 22ad, and during the week, after which Offenbach's "Orfee aux Enfers," salapted and rur into rhyme, by Mr. J. R. Planché, under the more cheerfullie of "Orpheusin the Haymarket."

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month. All letters addressed to Dan Brady, at Mr.
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MR. and Mrs. HENRI DUVAI, Sensational Daologists, Character Soloists, &c. &c., conclude a very successful engagement at Mr. Udall's, Reyal
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OE BARKER, just concluded an engage-ment at the Alliance Assembly Rooms, Plaincew March, at liberty for Easter. Address, Smith Arms, Rath-benestreet, Barking road, Essex.

MISS POOLE, the Star of the Mesmeric Profession has been shining brilliantly each evening at the magnificent and spacious Music Tiall, Swansea, and will conclude, a successful run of ten nights this present Saturday.

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MR. and MRS. CLERK ALLEN, Duolo-M gists, open on Monday, Jan. 22, at the Royal Al-imbral Music Hall, Bootle, Liverpool. At liberty, for three eeks only, on Monday, March the 26th, 1866.

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MESSRS. WEBB and FREDERIQUE, Sentimental and Comic Duettists, sixth week at J. S. Baylas Eag's Scotia Music Hall, Glasgow, at liberty for Whitsantick. All communications addressed as above.

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